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Tokio Railroad Station Friday

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OVER COUNTRY AF-

Action in Government Move

Under Anti-Trust Law Widely Applicable. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chance to Fix Prices.

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Bandits Hurl

ried \$400.

AGED SUSPECT IN

DEATH CASE DIES

Caradine Rough is being held by

The Gazette carriers receive a

special bonus for collecting, there-fore, the boys are anxious to make all weekly collections in full.

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Tomorrow being Saturday, your
carrier will call to make collection for this week's paper. Kindly
arrange to have the change ready
for him. Help the boy on his first
business venture.

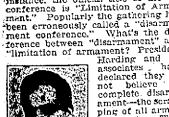
vorthless checks in Beloit.

Red Pepper;

LIMITATION IS AIM OF CONFERENCE THIS

SEEK AGREEMENT Police Force Always Necessary, Belief of President

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number of these were greated by ing diminished.

Mr. Harding feels that a police force always is necessary. In other words, if armament should be reduced should never pass below the line of domestic safety. But while disarmament isn't latended, it is at so interesting to reveal the fact the "limitation of armament" has a technical meaning in naval parlance and so has "reduction of armament." Naval experts have the same attitude as lawyers toward legal phrases. They have reasoned it out that lim was used. technical meaning in naval paramote and so has, "reduction of armament." Naval experts have the same attitude as lawyers toward legal phrases. They have reasoned it out that timitation of armament, for instance means scrapping ships now in service but really obsolete. Each navice has a number of such vessels. Once they were first line fighting craft. Now they are relegated to the rear, but every nation keeps sailors on them and spends a lot of money if maintenance. No one nation likes to throw away these obsolete ships to throw away these obsolete ships if the other nations keep them. So it the other nations would mean abolishing by common consent the expense of obsolete ships. That could of course type, who was killed by a sentry, the speaker declared, that he had a constituent in Georgia, who saw agreement about new construction. agreement about new construction. The the least that the coming con-terence can de.

Would Limit Navies. As for "reduction of armament," this term means actually limiting the new construction to the vessels now (Continued on page 8)

Arbuckle Case Witness Flits; Police Warned

San Francisco.—California police, through District Attorney Brady of San Francisco, were requested Friday to find Alice Blake, an important witness for the state in the mannaughter charge against "Patty" Arbuckle, due to go'to trial Nov. 14.

Miss Blake disappeared Thursday from a place near Calistoga, where she was staying with Mrs. John Duffy, mother of George Duffy, a deputy district attorney. The witness was not under arrest but was defailed there with her own consent, pending the Arbuckle trial.

Her disappearnee, according to Mrs. Duffy, came after a visit by Miss Blake's mother, Mrs. John Westphal of Oakkad, and an attorney whose name is not known. The girl left with her mother in an automobile, Mrs. Westpahl saying she was going to take her daughter home.

The Westpahl home in Oakland was untenanted late Thursday night.

night.

Miss Blake was a guest at the party given by Arbuckle when Virginia Rappe, film actress, is alleged to have sustained injuries, which caused her death. caused her death.

RED RUSSIA SCORNS DISARM CONFERENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Moscow.—Foreign Minister Chitcherin sent a note to entente nations cherin sent a note to entente nations sent a note to the entente nations and the United States Friday, saying that. Russia will not feel herself bound by the decisions of the Washington conference and hold herself free to take any steps necessary to prevent their enforcement.

Hitting the Ball

Ninety per cent of all articles advertised in the Gazette, "lost and found" column are returned to the ightful owners.

In this case it was a lavatier be-longing to Mrs. Henry Garry, 113 Lina street, and it was returned to her home after the ad appeared in found" column to see if the owner the Greette the Gazette.

the Gazette.

When anyone finds anything he turns to the Gazette "lost and is advertising there for the article. If he does not find an Ad there he usually calls 77 on the nearest phone and inserts a "found ad." In that way nearly all articles lost are returned to their owners.

ACTUAL DISARMING Gen Pershing Calls SALES TAX KILLED Statesman Stabbed to Death in NOT THOUGHT OF Watson's Charges BY SENATE AFTER BY GREAT NATIONS False and Outrage LENROOT SPEECH

CIRCULATION THURSDAY

Nashville, Tenn.—General Pershing declared here Friday, that charges brought in the senate, by Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, were "the most outrageous and untrue accusations that could possibly be made and absolutely without foundation."

(By Associated Press)

Washington.—Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, told the Washington.—Senator Watson, democrat, Georgia, told the Senator Washington.—Simple words do not always have simple mennings. For instance, the official title of the big conference is "Limitation of Armamant." Popularly the gathering has been erroneously called a "disarmatent conference." What's the difference between "disarmament" and "limitation of armament? President Harding and his associates have declared they do not believe in complete disarmament—the Scrapament—the Scrapament

ament—the scrapping of all armies and navies. They believe it impropried to the congression of all armies all Record Thursday, a photograph of a gallows said, to have been used by the army in practicable. Americal would never disarm alone. Senator Edge said that Mr. Watson had not requested publication of the articles agree to abolish fire departments because the number of fires were gradually being diminished.

Mr. Harding feels that

"We are just now beginning to find out." he declared.

Taking up the case of the soldier Frye, who was killed by a sentry, the speaker declared, that he had a constituent in Georgia, who saw the commission of "that foul crime than which no German ever committed a fouler" and that his affidavit would be presented to the senate as soon as it could reach Washington.

ington.
"Little Newt" Gets in.
Senator Watson, took up the state-ment of Newton D. Baker, former

the special committee appointed to inquire into the charges to subpoena witnesses and papers.

WEEKS FAVORS PARDON FOR ALLEGED SLAYERS Washington. — Pardon for five American soldiers, convicted by court martial with murder of Captain George Lancefield of the British army in Germany last year, has been 'recommended by Secretary Weeks. The men, J. A. O'Dell, Roy O. Youngblood, George Van Gilder, Carl J. Bryan and J. B. Richardson, are serving life sentence in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

HUNTER BELIEVED FATALLY WOUNDED

Kenosha.—Hunting claimed its first ensualty of the season here Thursday, when Francis Stable, aged 21, was accidentally shot while hunting rabbits with three companions near the town of Bristol. He was hurried to St. Catherine's hospital here, but he had lost so much blood that physicians said he will

Wisconsin and New York Breweries Get First O. K. on Applications. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.T

Washington—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes approved Friday the lirst two applications from brewers for permits to manufacture and sell beer for medical purposes under the new dry regulations.

The applications were from Joseph Schlitz of Milwaukee and Piel Brothers of New York and officials said the permits for them to engage in the medical beer business would be forwarded at once.

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Quick Action Promised
Other applications from brewers for permits, efficials said, would be acted on rapidly, and where there was no evidence of prior yielation of the law or irregularity in the preparations for dealing in medical been the necessary nermits would be the necessary permits would be

the necessary permits would be forthcoming.

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, in making this announcement Firday, said the increase would be sought to enable a more complete and efficient enforcement of the prohibition laws through enlarged forces and facilities.

Before the distribution of medical beer to the sick man can begin, Commissioner Haynes explained both physicians and druggists must obtain new permits to enable them to prescribe and sell it. Applications for these permits, he added are made to state directors and fissued by them.

"Little Newt" Gets in.

Senator Watson, took up the statement of Newton D. Baker, former
secretary of war, that the senator's
charges were "preposterous and incredible."

"Little Newt had to get in," said
Senator Watson laughing. "Poor
little Newt."

Soon after Senator Watson presented the basis for his charges
favorable committee report was
made on the resolution authorizing
the special committee appointed to Question of Prescriptions

Erie Railroad Piers Burn in 1,000,000 Fire

[pr associated press.]
Weehawken, N. J.—The Erle railroad's Weehawken piers and water
front yards were laid waste early
Friday in one of the most spectacular
fires the metropolitan area has witnessed in years. Five piers, all
heavily lader with freight, a five
story flour warehouse, 30 loaded
barges, a train of 30 loaded freight
cars and another of five oil tanks
were destroyed. Early estimates of
the loss ranged from \$1,000,000 up.

FLOUR DROPS BELOW \$7 PER BARREL MARK

ions near the town of Bristol. He was hurried to St. Catherine's hospital here, but he had lost so much blood that physicians said he will die.

FINE SCARE

Smoke ceming from a choked heating outfit in the home of Frank Rying 006 Bennett avenue, called out the fire department at 3:30 a. m., Friday. There was no damage.

\$7 PER BAKKEL MARK

In association puess.

Mineapplies.—For the first time in more than five years, flour went under the \$7 n barrel mark here Friday. Thursday. One large mill reduced its Thursday. One large mill reduced its price 15 cents on family patents, make price 15 cents on family patents.

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Pittsburgh Area Strike Is Called

Pittsburgh.—The executive board of | headquarters of Est-let number 5, United Mine Workers of America, at a special meeting here Friday, decided to call a strike at midnight Monday, Nov. 7, in the Pittsburgh district. This action was taken after President Robert R. Gibbons and been notified by R. W. Gardiner, commissioner of the Pittsburgh Coal Producing association, that the

cal operators would no longer continue the "check of," system.

WORKERS WALK OUT

headquarters of the miners' union at Columbus, instructing striking miners to return to work.

EVERY UNION MINER IN INDIANA IS IDLE

Terre Hutte. Ind.—Every union miner in Indiana was idle Friday, according to John Hessler, district president of the United Mine Workers of America. For this reason, he said, no formal strike order would be issued. About 28,000 men are idle.

MOST ILLINOIS MINES UNAFFECTED BY STRIKE Athens, G.—Between 300 and 400 more minors in the Hocking fields are not generally affected by the Friday left their work as a protest against the federal court order abolishing the "check off" system, despite Six mines were idle Thursday.

AMENDMENT.

VOTE IS 43 TO 25 DISSOLUTION SUIT Wisconsin Senator Says Pro-posal Would Hit Poor

Man Hard.

HULLETIN Washington-The Smoot plan for a business sales tax of onefor a business sides tax of a gross-sales exceeding \$6,000 a year was rejected Friday by the seante, 46 to 25.—All those sepporting the Smoot plan were republicans. The democrats voted solid in the The nemography voted soluting the opposition and were joined by 22 republicans. This was regarded as ending the efforts to include a sales tax, provision in the pending revenue revision bill.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington—The sonate, having oted down Thursday night, 43 to 25, no Smoot manufacturers' sales tax the alternate Smoot proposal of a business sales tax of one-half of one per cent on gross sales in excess of \$6,000 a year. The second sales tax vote Friday

The second sales tax vote Franky was expected to end the present drive for this form of taxation, but in the debate Thursday night some speakers on the republican side, particularly Senators McCumber and McCormick, predicted that such a tax might be necessary in connection with soldiers' honus bill. Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin predicted that the bonus bill would be put through before next July 1.

Procedure with regard to the tax put through before next July 1.
Procedure with regard to the tax revision bill after the vote on the second sales tax proposal was somewhat doubtful. Notice had been given that there would be renewal of the fight to add the bonus bill to the tax measure and to substitute a regulared connection tax for the graduated corporation tax for the flat 15 per cent tentalively agreed upon, but the order of their repre-sentation appeared to be doubtful.

sentation appeared to be accurately Sec. Vole Saturday.

These are the only big issues remaining in the tax fight and the general opinion at the capital secured to be that a final vote on the revision bill would be had by Saturday night.

Sama of the republican leaders. Some of the republican leaders thought the bill might be passed Fri-

thought the one might be addy night. Senator Smoot Thursday spent, a good part of the afternoon explaining his amendment and endeavoring to answer the arguments that have previously been raised against it, principally by Senator Legroot. (Continued on page 9)

Thursday.
The find was made by Charles flawkes of Horicon, who was appointed administrator of the estate by Judge Palmer.
Another development established
the fact that two men passed into
the house Sunday night about the
time the woman was last seen alive.

GERMAN MARKS HIT NEW GREASED SLIDE

London.—German marks Friday suffered the severest slump they have yet experienced in the London exchange market being queted during the noon hour at 950 to the pound sterling, after opening at 875. New York.—German marks which have been declining steadily here, dropped to a new low record Friday, selling at 43 cents. This was a drop of 2 points from Thursday's low record.

Make Your Hands Worth Something with "Tool Craft."

Saturday there is a story and pictures of shorthorn cattle of Rock county in the Gazette. There is another story of an BOGUS CHECK MAN Orfordville man and his new job, a Whitewater girl and her recent fame,-and many more illustrated articles about people you know or are your neigh-

These are just a few of the many things that the Gazette will have for its readers Saturday, November 5.

Every boy and girl should hegin the series of articles by Frank I. Solar, now added to the Gazette staff, on "Tool

Get ready for the bird house building contest.

And if you are not a reader of the Gazette now regularly, be on the list when the new serial story "The Guarded Heights" begins, November 19.

BADGER LEADS FIGHT JUDGE DISMISSES 3 INCHES OF RAIN TO DEFEAT SMOOT HERE IN OCTOBER

White Janesville and vicinity had many little sprinkles of rain during the month of October, the total fall was only three inches, according to the records of G. H. Rumrill, 1010 Holmes street. This was 4 1-8 inches less than in September when the

ASSOCIATIONS ALL
VER COUNTRY AFFECTED:

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es less than in September when the total was 71-8 inches.

Wir Rumrill has received a letter from Oklahoma stating that there has been no rain there since July 16.

A visitor to Janesville from Rochester, N. Y., declares that there has been little rain in that section. HELD PRECEDENT

Chicago.—The government's suit for dissolution of a trade association involving 13 manufacturers of lin-seed oil has been dismissed in Judge

Michael T. Connell Demands \$10,000 Damages in Suit Filed Here.

seed oil has been dismissed in Judge Carpenter's court for want of equity. The suit by the government was to decide the question of whether trade associations may be formed for the purpose of exchanging price lists, and was regarded as a precedent, the ruling of which would affect the standing of 3,000 other such associations through the country. Suit was brought as a part of the government's anti-trust prosecutions. Ten thousand dollars for an injured knue cap.

Judgment is demanded for this
amount in a complaint filed by
Michael T. Connell, Janesville railroad employe against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The paners in the litigation were filed Friday by the Jenris firm of attorleys. It is alleged the defendant cor

cutions.

Logic which assumed that, because there is an opportunity to fix prices therefore prices are fixed, is contrary to the genius and logic of our law, said the opinion. rountion was negligent in having an iron red project from the tender of a locomotive. The plaintiff in walking over the tender had his clothes catch on the bar, throwing him to the floor of the water tank.

The complaint states that cartilage of one keep was so injured as to be "Every man is presumed to be innocent suntil he is proved guilty. If
the Armstrong bureau is to be dissolved merely because it afforded the,
members an opportunity to fix prices,
then this court, with equal propriaty,
could be asked to dissolve any lunch
alth where husinessmen most. This of one knee was so injured as to be a permanent physical affliction.

The answer filed by the railroad makes a general denial of the blame club where businessmen meet. This hardly warrants discussion." The manufacturers listed as defendants include:
Herst and Begley Linseed company, Chicago; Archer Daniels Linseed company, Minneapolis; William O. Goodrich company, Milwaukee; Midland Linseed Products company, Minneapolis Minneapolis Linseed Oil

for the accident. Sears-Rocbuck Case. An interesting point of law has been transferred from the justice court to the circuit court. The Sears-Roebuck company, Chicago, is suing Charile Ellis, Rock county farmer, for an amount alleged due on a phonograph.

on a phonograph.

When Bills made the purchase he agreed to pay on the installment plan. After a few payments, it is alleged that the Scarz-Roebuck company, through error, sent Ellis a receipt in full, acknowledging full payment. They now seek to recover the other installments alleged due

: Get \$4,150 A counter claim amounting to more than the amount sought by the

more than the amount sought by the plaintiff is an issue in the case of D. evidence by a state prohibition officer which resulted in the arrest of transportation company against G. L. Webster. Beloit. For moving a house in Beloit the plaintiff sought to recover \$123.89. The defendant in his counter claim filed Friday demands. \$493 alleging comage to the house moved, alaiming the damage was due to the neglect of the house movers. Lacking jurisdiction the case was transferred to the circuit strong enough, this time to warrant

movers. Lacking jurisdiction the case was transferred to the circuit court from the justice.

Suit was started by Harry Hain, all of Edgerton, against the Edgert ton Highway Trailer company. The plaintiffs operate a retail hardware store and seek to recover \$2,172.22 and interest since November 3, 1929.

Yudgment amounting to \$1,716 is the Bradsher. the Bradshow, company against Nora H. Kyser on a note and account. Failure to answer is alleged.

In Associated PRESS.] Kenosha.—Four armed men held up William Karall and Stunley Morris, both of Racine, at the Seehern Hill south, for Kenosha. Thursday night. They forced the men to give up the automobile and drove away. Kavall and his companion walked to a neighboring road house and phoned to Kenosha for aid. When interviewed Friday they declared they had been relieved to \$1,200 by the bandits. Morris had just sold his saloon at 743. North Avenue, Chicago, carrying \$800 as the proceeds of the salo. Kovall carried \$400. Express Car Is Robbed Enroute to Milwaukee [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

millwaukee An express car containing between \$50,000 and \$60,000 worth of silks and other goods was FROM BODY WOUND In Associated Press.]

Kenosha.—John Newbauer, the aged owner of Newbauer park, who was found shot in the abdomen near his home Thursday night just as the police were about to arrest him on suspicion in connection with the probe into the death of Kasmir Gittoft, died Friday at 9 a. m. with his lips scaled regarding the crime of which he was accused by District Attorney Frank Symmonds. entered while the car was enroute between New York and Milwaukee between New York and Milwaukee, and some of the goods stelen, it was reported Friday afterneon by the Milwaukea agent of the American Railway Express company. The amount of goods stolen cannot be determined until a check up of the car's contents is made. The supposed robbers gained entrance to the car through a ventilator. The car reached Milwaukee Friday over the Chicago and Northwestern. PUT UNDER PAROLE

WORTHINGTON WILL REPORT TO BOARD van. Wednesday night. Alex Dana

Carddine Rouen is being the county authorities pending the arrival of a state parole agent in whose charge he was placed for two years by Judge John Clark, Beloit Rough was convicted of passing Deputy Sheriff Roy Worthington is Fond du Lac, was the organist for treputing a report for the November necting of the county board on his activities since appointment as countries of the county board on his activities since appointment as countries of the country speed patrolman last spring. Chicago, and E. Isaacs, Fond du Lac Deputy Smertl, Rey workington is preparing a report for the November meeting of the county board on hisactivities since appointment as county speed patrolman last spring. Clerks of Janesville and Beiolt municipal courts are aiding in communicipal contribute libring in contribute pilling the information.

R. S. Walsh, was fined \$10 and costs in municipal court here Friday, for speeding, having been arrested on Center avenue. Thursday night, by Clinton Case, city speed patroland. HELP GAZETTE CARRIERS
BY PAYING PROMPTLY Practically all Gazette carriers are school boys and it will, therefore, he greatly appreciated if subscribers will make remitance upon the boy's first call, so that it will be unnecessary for him to re-

Housewives' Market Basket.

Grocers and Meat Dealers tell of bargains in foodstuffsthe best to be had on pages 3; 4 and 5 of tonight's Ga-

Tokio.—Premier Hara was fatally stabbed in the breast Friday at the railroad station in Tokio.

May Succeed

Prince Iyesato Tokugawa.

He is the head of the Japanese house of lords and of the Japanese delega-

tion to the United States' attending

Taken Again

by State Man

lant, Friday, over the securing of

evidence by a state prohibition offi-

was sound.
The evidence, in the form of a nalr-plat of alleged moonshine, was secured Thursday by State Prohibition Officer. L. B. Nagler, disguised as a typical "moon" drinker. Heffing was arraigned in municipal

fling was arraigned in municipal court, Friday afternoon.

Says He's Friendless. Goodfellow is held for an alleged assault on a boy in the town of Lima. He says he remembers nothing of the

nad a name or a friend since snc. ofec.

Young Goodfellow was born at
Mattoon Wis, but has spent a good
deal-of his life in Janesville, having
attended Jefferson, school in 1966-08.

He corruled to the army of Complexes.

To served in the army at Camp Grant,

· The case against him has been ad-

DEDICATE NEW ORGAN

Two priests from this city, Dean J.

F. Ryan and Rev. Charles Olson,

were present at the dedication exer-

cises of a new Kimball pipe organ in

St. Andrews' Catholic church at Dela-

Chicago, and hymns by the choir. A short talk on music and re-ligion was given by Rev. Mr. Tal-madge, Milwaukee. Priests from Sharon, Elkhorn, Whitewater and

Theater Directory FRIDAY, NOV. 4.

Myers—Vaudeville and "The Affairs of Anutol."

Apollo-Dorothy Dalton in "The Market of Souls" and vaudeville,

Beverly—Sessue Hayakawa Ir "An Arabian Kalght."

Majestic-Marie Doro in "Mid-night Gambols."

For details see Amusement Advertisements on Page 2.

Sharon, Elkhorn, Whit Lake Geneva attended.

DELAVAN CATHOLICS

and in the Phillippines.

Heffling Is

News at Washington.

Washington.-Official advices from Tokio, announcing that Premier Hara of Japan had been stabbed fatally, were received the state department Friday, soon after press dispatches brought the news of the assassination to the United States.

Japanese embassy officials and members of the Japanese delegation to the armament and Far Eastern conference received the first news from the Associated Press and were Hara as Premier

greatly depressed. The message to the state department, which was filed at 9 p. m., Tokio time, gave no details other than that the the premier had been than that the the premier had been stabled. An hour later, another message, filed by the American embassy at Tokio at 10 p. m., was received at the state department, announcing the death of the premier. Secretary Hughes was attending the Friday capinet meeting when the news arrived.

Before the departure of the Jap-anese delegation from Tokio, threat-ening letters had been received by various memoers of the cabinet and Prince Tokugawa himself, just be-fore embarking on the steamer for the United States, received a fantas-tically worded document, theatening im with assassination unless he achieved results at Washington of

achieved results at Washington of benefit to his country and warning him also that he must not be too "foreign" in his attitude while in the United States.

Mr. Hara was rapidly attaining a predominent position in the political life off Japan, so much so that he was often referred to as the Lloyd George of the empire. He had achieved, among other things, a kind of working cooperation between the military and civic elements of the military and civic elements of the government, and had induced the military leaders, who had been accused of endeavoring to direct too much the policies of the country, to work more in harmony with the dividence of the country.

At Critical Moment.
The assassination of Premier Haracomes at a dramatic moment when
the Japanese delegation is assemand when Japan is intensily interest-ed in the international issues which Premier Harn has until now taken such on important part. He had been urged to head the delegaton to

been visced to head the delegaton to Washington and, for a time, had the matter under consideration, but finally decided that his services would be better employed at home during the discussions at Washington.

Priemier Hara frequently addressed the Japanese diet concerning the serious work ahead for Japan at Washington and, on Oct. 6, expressed the view that Japan's chief aim would be to put an end to race barriers. He later conferred with the American ambassador at Tokio, and the premier soon afterward announced at a meeting of the governitoniumed on page 5)

Milwaukee Man Chosen Teachers' Head [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukce.—Adoption of a new constitution by the Wisconsin Teach-ers' association Friday is considered a complete victory for the elemen-rary teachers and for those who have insisted on a greater degree of de-mogracy in association affairs. The new constitution will vest all The new constitution will vest all legislative powers of the association in a representative assembly, composed of delegates elected by affiliated local teachers' organizations. One representative will be elected for each 50 local members or major-fraction thereof. It is recognized that the association has grown so large that its business cannot be transacted by the entire heav

affair.

Bursting into tears in court, Friday, he foried: "Oh, I wish I were in a grave beside my mother! I haven't had a home or a friend since she died."

Young Goodfellow was born at ment of a full-time salaried secretary is provided for. A president, three vice presidents, secretary, treasurer and executive committee of six members, in addition to the president, are provided for. Three members shall be men and three women. Present Officers will serve the terms for which they were for the terms for which they were selected, and all officers will be elected by the representative as-

> The executive committee will have the executive committee with the association between the annual meetings of the representative assembly.
>
> Thomas W. Boyce, principal of Cass street school, Milwaukee, was elected president of the association

> lected president of the association late Thursday.
> Following a plea by George H. Landgraf, chairman of the council of education, the convention adopted a resolution continuing the publicity committee/and, appropriating \$1,000 for its work.

WAS CATCHING CAR,
W. B. Cronin was struck by a car
driven by Charles Hallett at the intersection of Main and Court streets
early Thursday morning. Mr. Cronnr was not driving a car, as was re-ported. He was catching an inter-arban when struck.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair and somewhat colder priday night and Saturday. Janesville thermometer readings, Friday, Nov. 4:

You Certainly Must Not Miss Reading the Janesville Gazette on Saturday

Official Attendance So Far More Than 10,000-New Features Added.

ERIDAY PROGRAM Demonstration of cooking meal. Movies of making paper. Travel movies of world. Orchestra—dancing.

Possibility that the Southern Wisconsin Industrial and Commercial exposition now being held in the Samson building on East Milwaukee street may be extended until next Wednesday night, was indicated Friday morning Sawara of the exhibitors, espeony several of the exhibitors, espe-cially the automobile men, have made requests for a continuation.

requests for a continuation.

A meeting of exhibitors will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday to determine whether the expession will be extended. In case it is not, it will end at midnight on Monday with plans for making the final day the greatest.

10,000 Visitors So Par.

The number of paid admissions cursday was the largest so far, exceeding those of Wednesday, the previous big day, by 282. The attendance Thursday was 2,342, bringing the total to date to 10,467.

On Saturday, a party of Aurora peo-ple is expected to attend the exposi-tion to get ideas for one to be held there. They will be headed by H. A. Bliss, secretary of the Chamber of

Two playlets by the Young Wom-en's Christian association were the big events on the entertainment program Thursday night.

5.200 Cones Given Out.
During the day, the Shurtleff Ice
Cream Co. gave away 5.200 ice cream
cones. The nearby agents of the company were ditertained with luncheon

New features were added Friday to New features were added Friday to some of the exhibits. One company will cook a complete meal Friday night. The process of making paper will be shown by moving pictures. Travel pictures from all over the world will be flashed upon the movie screen upon the third floor. Agricultural exhibits were judged Friday morning by E. D. Holden professor of agronomy, department of farm crops, University of Wisconsin. Prizes will be given by the Chamber of Commerce.

Form Prize Winners.

The results are: Acre of Corn Club-Golden Glow: Acre of Corn Club—Golden Glowinst, Edward Kcaley, R. F. D. 5, Edgerton: second, Rutherford Bussey, R. F. D. 2, Edgerton: third, Willie Kennedy, Footville, Silver King—first, George Arnold, R. F. D. Janesville; second. Algot Johnson, R. F. D. 1; Edgerton; third, Harry Sarow, Footville.

Sanesville.

R. P. D. 1. Edgerton; third, Harry Sarow, Footville.

Results of the general exhibits:
Golden Glow Corn—first, Noyes Raessler, Beloif; second, J. R. Thorpe, Beloif; third, Lawrence Kehoc, R. F. D. 10. Milton.

Silver King Corn—first, J. R. Thorpe, Beloif; second, R. M. Hartsel, Edgerton; third, August Sarow, R. F. D. 6, Janesville.

Potatoes.—first, Charles Marquette, Milton Junction; second, August Sarow, R. F. D. 6. Janesville; third, Frank Arnold & Sons, Janesville.

Soy Beans—first, Rex Wickham, Janesville; second, J. R. Thorpe, Be-loit,

loit.
Oats.—first. Noys Rassler, Beloit;
Second, A. Burkhelmer, R. F. D. 7,
Janesville; third, J. R. Thorpe, Be-

Ryc-first, Noyes Raessier, Beloit, Wheat—first, A. Burkheimer, R. F. D. 7. Janesville; second, Noyes, Raessler, Beloit; third, Noyes Raess-

Jer. Belott.

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Buckwheat—first. A. Burkheimer. R. F. D. 7- Janesville:

Mangles—first. Frank Arnold & Sons, Janesville: second, Frank Arnold & Sons; third, J. J. McCann, Janesville.

noid & Sons; third, J. J. McCann, Janesville, Squash—first, Whilden Hughes, Janesville: second, Charles Mar-quette, Milton Junction, Pumpkin—first, S. H. Braffey; sec-ond, Mrs. Ida Alverson, Janesville,

At the Fountain.

What do you think of my pretty

Firl dispenser?"
"She can't draw soda."
"Well, I'm in hopes she'll be able to
draw the young men."—Courier Jour-

GAINSBOROUGH'S MASTERPIECE IS SOLD FOR \$663,000



Reproduction of "The Blue Boy."

Gainsborough's masterpiece, "The Gainsborough's masterpiece, "The Blue Boy," a costume portrait of John Buttall, son of a wealthy iron-monger, which for years has hung in Grosvenor House, Mayfair, the London seat of the wealthy Duke of Westminster, has been sold to Messrs. Duveen of New York for 170,000 pounds sterling, or approximately \$668,000 at present exchange. The painting is coming to change. The painting is coming to

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November 18 has been set for the

November 18 has been set for the official opening of the Edgerton-Janesyllle-Beloit-Rockford concrete highway, according to information received by the local Chamber of Commerce. The decision was made at a meeting held in Beloit, attended by Lee Atweed of this city.

With the opening of the highway, it is planned to dedicate a Gateway Area spanning the state line. Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, it would cost \$8,000 and be build or concrete. The plans of Frank Carpenter, Rockford architect, call for 32 feet of free space between the columns which would be 10x6 feet. The height over all would be 35 feet and the entire structure 52 feet wide.

an attempt with in mistice day cele-bration when Janesville high school plays football in Edgerton. Three weeks is usually the perioa needed for concrete to cure after be-

needed for concrete to cure after being poured.

Once the upper stretch of the road is cleared there will be a continuous concrete road from the Illinois state line south of Beloit through Janesville to Edgerton.

"I am not sure whether the road can be opened safely as early as November 11," stated the road commissioner. "Proper curing is vitally important."

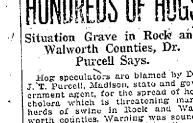
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No comment was indeed thing the recent meeting of the state county highway committee on the recommendation of State Highway Commissioner A. R. Hirst on counties providing funds to keep roads clear of snow during the winter months.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Northern Pacific ...

People's Gas



Hog speculators are blamed by Dr.
J. T. Purcell, Madison, state and govcrnment agent, for the spread of hog
cholora which is threatening many,
herds of swine in Rock and Walworth counties, Warning was sounded Priday by both Dr. Purcell and
County Agent R. T. Glassee against
purchasing hogs which have not been
isolated and vaccinated.

More than 200 head of swine were
recently quarantined in the Clinton
stockyards. A dozen hords have
been infected north of Beloit and as
many more around this city.

The loss will amount into thousands for the fatal disease has wiped
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Situation is Grave:

"The situation in Rock and Walworth county is grave," declared Dr.
Purcell on Friday. "The trouble is
that the furmers buy up the feeder
pigs without knowing where these
hogs came from and whether they
have been vaccinated. That practice
is dangerous, extremely so—it is
fatal.

Hogs should be isolated 21 days before being mixed with the herd on the farm and every animal should be the dark and the treatment is not a cure, but it is a preyentive. There is no cure for cholera in its advanced stage. Den't wait until the swine are uillicted."

Must Act Quick. Most Act Quick.
There is one case of a breeder purchasing a spotted pig as a pet for his children. His entire herd of blooded swine were afflicted and he lost 50 of the animals and in addition the disease spread to herds on neighboring farms. Several of the tion the disease spread to lead to be neighboring farms. Several of the choiera cases are among garbage fed hogs and the others infected by animals purchased from speculators. Hog cholem is declared to have been first discovered in—Ohio in

Hog cholem is declared to have been first discovered in-Ohio in 1833.

"Had they known then what we know now, cholers could have been stamped out by killing the infected animals, but cholers spread through the United States costing millions each year to the producers," declared Dr. Furcell. "The farmers here have been that italy wants not only houself be thusy and cooperate to check the disease or the damage here will be enormous."

MORE MILK WANTED

At Bay's Creamery Co.

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and interment will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

BONUS IS NOT DEAD,

DELEGATE LEARNS

Robert J. Cunningham returned Thursday night from Kansas City, where he attended the American Legion convention.

"It was brought out during the convention that the soldier bonus bill is not dead," stated Mr. Cunningham, "Executives on the Legion legislation committee reported that the government officials, including President Harding, do not oppose a bonus rather they seek to delay it until a more favorable time. Strong resolutions were passed for some sort or relief to service men."

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"STOLEN" CLOTHING AT COLLEGE , RETURNED

Beloit.—Just when Tau' Kappa Epsilon fraternity men were holding a council of war to determine the best wording of telegrams to be sent hack home for funds with which to buy overcoats, the \$1,000 worth of winter apparel stolen from the cloak room Rallowe'en Monday was found in a big heap at the side door of the fraternity house. To Celebrate Opening of Strip

LATE BULLETINS

Chleugo—Attorneys for the United Sine Workers of America Friday filed in the federal circled court of appenis a petition for an appeal from the infunction issued by Judge A. B. Anderson at Indianapolis last week in which he barred the "check-off" system of deducting union dues from miners' wages by the companies.

Miss Dorothy Kueck, who is attending school in Milwaukee, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Kueck, Sutherland avenue.

height over all would be 35 feet and the entire structure 52 feet wide.

Governors to Ateam.

It is expected that Governor Blaine of Wisconsia and Governor Small of Illinois will be present at the celebration. A gold spade, said to have been iton. A gold spade, said to have been used by General Grant in a similar event, will be part of the ceremony. An automobile parade will start from the arch and end in Rockford where a banquet will be held that evening.

Plans are under way to have the boards of supervisors of Rock and Winnebago counties furnish the moncy for the archway.

May Open Rend Friday.

An inspection of the Edgerton concrete road was being made Friday.

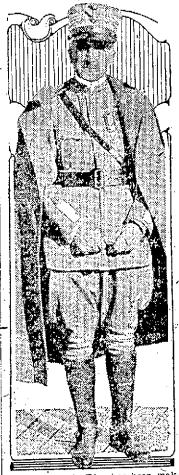
An inspection of the Edgerton concrete road was being made Friday afternoon by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore to determine when it will be possible to open the road above Indian Ford to traffic The date as having been planned by the county road authorities was November 14 but if conditions are rignal an attempt will be made to clear the highway for the Armistice day ceign bration when Janesville high school

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JUDGE DISMISSES DISSOLUTION SUIT Continued from Page 1. Red Wing,

Mrs. Philip Rens.

Mrs. Anna Reus, wife of Philip Rens 99 Prospect avenue, dled at her home at 9:15 Thursday night after an iliness of two weeks.

Anna Schmidley was born 59 years ago in Naperville, Ill., and came to Janesville with her parent when 12 years of age, where she has since resided. She was a devout immeher of St. Mary's church and an ardent worker in church affairs besides being affiliated with a number of women's clubs in the city.

She is survived by her husband six brothers, Edward and William six brothers, Edward and William six brothers, Edward and William six brothers, Fond du Lae; Oscar, Highland Park; and Harry, Waupun; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Bier and Mrs. Lawrence Campion, Business men must have more information than before, He said this was no evidence that there was price fixing.

Business is no longer a game, but a matter of scientific calculation.

Harmony; Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, Janes-Harmony; Mrs. A. J. Wilbur, Janes-Wille.

Funeral services will be held at the funeral

APPLES-APPLES-APPLES At Fisher's Mill. Grown and pack-ed by C. A. Pratt & Son, Hart, Mich. Advertisement.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c.

All Varieties Being Received Here-Butter and Eggs Up to Stay.

Apples from the north, south, east and west in all different sizes and quality continue to be shipped to the city and find a ready market here. Few have been received yet from New York and other eastern states famous for growing apples. The crop there is reported short. Apples even from Canada are being received in the city.

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The most fancy of the eating apples cost 50 cents a dozen, other fancy varieties being 10 cents a pound. Some for cither cocking and eating come at 5 pounds for 25 cents, \$2 per bushel and others for 2 pounds for 25 cents.

Three different varieties of grapes are now seen on the Janesville market. The Tokay grapes, which have been here for several months, are now selling at a shilling a pound (and will last but a short time longer. The imported Almeria grapes, coming packed in cork in small kegs, cost 35 cents per pound, while the California Emperor grapes cost 30 cents a pound.

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Florida Oranges Arrive.

Oranges remain practically the same, although it will be good news to many that Florida oranges can now be purchased in town, coming at 60 and 65 cents per dozen, little higher than the navels, which are 55 to 60 cents. Lemons are now 40 and 50 cents per dozen and grape-fruit 2 and 3 for 25 cents and as high as 18 and 20 cents each. Bananssare 10, 12 and 14 cents per pound.

pound.

Few changes in prices are noted in the vegetable market. Pumpkirs remain low, selling at 10 cents each, while squash remains at 10 and 15 cents each. Shipped-in tomatoes, large and red, cost 20 cents per pound. Cramberries are 19 and 22 cents per pound and will go higher as Thanksgiving approaches, local growers state. They are now a good deal, higher than they have been in other years. Celery ranges 5, 8 and 10 cents per stalk and is good. Peppers are now at 4 and 5 cents each, while carrors and beets bring 3 and 4 cents per pound, the same as the price of turnips, dry onlons beling slightly higher, bringing 6 and 7 cents per pound. Spanish onlons cast 9 and 10 cents a pound. Callbridge is still at the low mark of a cents per pound. Few changes in prices are noted

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Gither Vegetables.

Mead lettuce now costs 15 and 18 cents per head and is of good quality, white the leaf lettuce brings 25 cents per pound. Wax bears are and in and cost a shilling a nound.

pound.

from 5 pounds for a quarter to 3 and 9 cents per pound. Irish potatoes bringing 35 and 40 cents per peck. Oysters are still high; costing 60 and 70 cents per quart where they are obtainable, while caulifower has been reduced to 35 cents per head and spinach a skilling a pound.

Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phiegu, clears up the coagh, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your druggists, 60° a bottle.

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tems in a surprising demonstration at our exhibit at the Industrial & Commercial Exposition.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, NOV. 5.

Afternoon.—
Philomathian club, Mrs. Farns-

worth. ing's Heralds at Methodist church.
Mrs. Conners, bridge party.
Woman's History Class at Library.
yeathir.

Evening.— Granger-Bostwick Wedding-S p.

Meet at Howard's—Members of the Pri Mu club were entertained at the home of Everett Howard, 'southeast of Janesville, Thursday night, All different games were played, James Scobie taking honors. An oyster supper was sorved and a business meeting held, after-which singing was enjoyed by the guests. Those who attended were Misses Ruth Ealley. Helen Smith, Ruth Flotcher, Merle Hanson, Marjorie Howard, Marlan Overton, and Edna Overton, and Walton Lane, Lawrence Bennison, Albert Steldt, John Young, Stuart Scobie, James Scobie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson and Everett Howard.

This club was organized two months in the court was transport to work to work with the court water troop weeks with

ago, with high school pupils as mem-bers. It meets every two weeks with the different members.

**Come from Mudlson—Miss Jean Mc-

Namara, Miss Dorothy Stephenson and Miss Jessie Cannon, Milwaukee, will spend the week-end in this city. They came down from the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

second Lecture—The second feeture, of the Woman's History class will be held at 2:30 Saturday at Library hall. Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin, will talk on "Our Relations

Second Lecture-The second lecture

Mr. Judd Has Party—Stanley Judd gave a dinner party at his home; 511 St. Lawrence avenue, Friday, for eight guests. Four courses were served at a heautifully appointed table. The evening was filled with bridge.

Dinner at McKey - A few friends vere entertained at a dinner Wedneswere chrertained at a dinner Wednes-day night at the home of George Mc-Key by Mr.: McKey. Following the dinner the guests motored to Beloit and attended the Troble Clef concert. The guests wore Mrs. Harry Smith. Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Schleker, Mrs. Charles Cattin, Wash-ington, D. C., and George McKey.

Mrs. Lawson Has Club-Mrs. S. G. Lawson, Carrington street, entertained the members of a sewing club Thursday afternoon. A tea was erved at five o'clock.

For Miss Swift-Mrs. Richard Tax-lor and Miss Mildred Smith enter-tained the members of the Socialtained the members of the Social-Arts, club and a few other guests. Thursday night complimentary to Miss Lucy Swift, who will be married to Carl Yost next Wednesday. Bridgo was played, the prize going to Miss. Cathorine Stead, and a supper served at teh o'clock. The table was beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, while the house was decorated with autumn leaves and garden evers. Miss Swift was pusented with a silver selt and presented with a silver salt and pepper set

Mrs. Newman Entertains— Mrs. lames Newman, Black Bridge road, James Newman, Black Bridge road, is entertaining a card club Friday. Twolve women motored out at 2:30 and played bridge. The club meets twice a month and it is a rule of the club that no refroshments are to be

Attend Concert—Mrs. Norman Carle Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, and Mrs. John M. Whitchead attended the concert giv-len by the Treble Clef club, Beloit.

Miss Decker to Enfertain—Miss Miriam Decker, Benton avenue, has given out invitations for a party Monday night. It will be compli-mentary to Miss Lucy Switt, who

To Attend Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. turned from a visit in Chicago of ten Jerome Davis. Rockford, are in the days.

William Sheridan. South Jackson etty to attend the Granger-Bostwick William Sheridan. South Jackson attend the Granger-Bostwick with the Catharine Berkenheimer of Catharine.

To Have Club.—Mrs. Patrick ConTo Have Club.—Mrs. Patrick Club.

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Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant
Street.

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Treet. Place Diversity Agada.

To Have Club.—Mrs. Partick Con! horses, 18 South Jacksony street, will be hostess Saturday afternoon to members of a bridge club.

For Miss Klenow.—Mrs. Raph Knampn Benton avenue, is entertaining Friday hight complimentary: Mrs. Benton avenue, who will be among the early November brides.

Miss Criswool Hostess.—Mrs. Laid. Griswold, Ruger avenue, will entertain the members of the U-Go-I-Go club Monday night.

Card Club at McKeys.—A community card party was held Thursday attending. Mrs. David Holmes, being pleture machine for the Jofferson school and was a great success, 155 attending. Mrs. David Holmes a moving pleture machine for the Jofferson school and was a great success, 155 attending. Mrs. David Holmes are carried out and the guests cared for by Mrs. T. O. Howe.

Tables were arranged in the large binned to room, living from, and the halls. Bridge was played at 10 tables. Five Hundred at three tables and duplicate bridge at two tables, at Five Hundred at three tables and duplicate bridge at two tables, and Five Hundred at three tables and duplicate bridge at two tables, rive Hundred by Mrs. C. Moods, at Five Hundred by Mrs. C. Parker and Mrs. W. N. Felts. The lucky mumber prize was taken by Mrs. Frank Holt. The prizes were taken by Mrs. Prince Hundred by Mrs. C. Parker and Mrs. W. N. Felts. The lucky may be careful for hundred ward, while the use of the house was donated by Mr. McKey. More than \$46 was realized.

The next same will be held Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Christ, queet, Parish house, South Wisconshippers was been will be next same will be next same will be recommended to make reservations with Mrs. T. S. Noish Mrs. Commended the Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Christ, queet, Mrs. Mary Offens. Missuakee, Mrs. And Mrs. C. Wilks, Miss on the form a was been visited by the word of the city are incompleted by Mrs. Commended the Thursday care attended the Thursday was done to more above the was done to the city are incompleted by Mrs. Commended the word of the city are incompleted by Mrs. Commended the word of

Charles Leoffelbein, Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Holt, Edgerton and Mrs. Charles Wild and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloil.

Mrs. Miller Entertains.—Mrs. Harry Miller, 541 Williams street, entertuined the members of the Jolly Eight card club and a few invited friends at her home Thursday afternoon. It was the regular club day and was also observed as the birthday analyersary; of one of the members, Mrs. William, Kirchoff. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. George Homan and Mrs. Jannie Hansen and a special gift was presented to Mrs. Kirchoff.

a special control of the course support was served at a prettily decorated table. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Kirchoft, 1014 Sharwets weeks with Mrs. Kirchoft, 1014 Sharwets weeks with Mrs. on street.

Has Club.—Mrs. Fred Shumway, Highland avenue, entertained the N. H. club, a neighborhood club of women Thursday, afterneon. Three tables were occupied at Five Hundred, Mrs. Frank Palmitter and Mrs. John Pilot winding the prizes. The dred, Mrs. Frank Palinter and Mrs. John Pilot winning the prizes. The home was beautifully decorated with the late fall flowers and Hallowe en colors predominated in the decorations of the table where a supper was served. Individual paper cups jut which held enndes of all colors. each place held candies of all colors.

Meet Thursday.—Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the St. John's church entertained a number of guests from the Hanover Lutheran church at their meeting Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was held and a lunch served!

At Carter's—The Home Department of the Methodist church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Carter. 225 South Cherry street. Thursday afternoon, about 15 members being present. Mrs. J. F. Ketcheaw read a story and pooms and music formed the entertainment. A bountiful supper was served at 5:30 by the hosts of the occasion.

Visiting Miss Murphy—Miss Edyth-Welch, Chicago, who is in the city to give violin selections Friday night at the Y. W. C. A. benefit recital at the Methodist church, is the guest of Miss Grace Murphy, \$10 Glen street.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lange, Watertown, have returned after spend-ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333 Linn street. Mrs. M. Swagey, St. Charles, Ill.

Mrs. M. Swager, St. Charles, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Ben Roou, Cher-

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Granger-Bostwick Wedding—The marriago of Miss Ventiled Granger, and Staney Covyell Bostwick. Court kireet, will take place at the home of her parents, 403. North Jackson street, at eight o'clock Saturday, night. Rev. Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church will officiate.

'Mrs. Catlin Has Club—Mrs. Howard Catlin, 227 South Main street, entertained a sewing club. Thursday afternoon. A lunch was served at five o'clock.

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To Attend Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. Leroma Davis. Rockford, are in the days.

Miss Catherine Berkenheimer, of

Join to Relieve Conditions in Winter.

Eagles of the city have taken a ster toward providing for the needy this winter in an announcement that they will provide food and a place to sleep for these who need it hadly and are out of work. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be given to all who and coffee will be given to all who apply and all who need food at the hall, beginning Armistice day. A program will also be given on the night of Nov. 11 for all ex-service men, Eagles and their friends.

Donations of food and a place to sleep, will be kent up all where ac-

sleep, will be kept up all winter, according to present plants. The local lodge is No. 724, F. O. E. Ald from Salvation Army.

Unemployed people will find a friend in the Salvation Army officers this winter, as they have in the past, Cap-tain Jack Dermody, in charge of the loca! post, stated Friday. Help will be given in every way possible to those in dire circumstances, in the way of ciothing, food and assistance in finding work.
The unemployment situation has

been bettered by a great degree with-in the past three months, Mr. Der-mody stated. He gave as reasons for this, the opportunity for work for many offered by the new high school building where men are hired at least long enough to get back on their feet to seek other cities or return to the

12 to 14 "Flonters" Dally.

Police records show that an average of from 12 to 14 "drifters" sleep in the city lock-up every night. Although it's pianned to serve breakfusts to these men this winter, the -service that not been commenced as yet. The Elks have volunteered to take charge of this part of the world in aiding the poor. They will also cooperate with other charley organicooperates with other charts, or in providing Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the needy of Janesville.

From October 12 to October 31, a total of 274 men slept in the city lock-

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COMING EVENTS. FRIDAY, NOV. 4.

shown in seven reels of pictures at the Lutheran church Thursday night and will be repeated. Friday, evening, It is a benefit exhibit and one may have a delightful trip through the north country and enjoy an evening of travel with none of the discomforts. These are late pictures, 1921 scenes being shown and the edmera work is strikingly clear and beautiful. Southern Wisconsin Exposition. T. W. C. A. recital at Methodist

church.
Informat council meeting.
Norway pictures, First Lutheran
church. Saumon dance at school.

Saumon dance at school.

Baptist church community night
pleture.

United Commercial Travelers will id another booster meeting in East de Odd Fellows' hall at three o'clock turday afternoon. Four candidates il be initiated, after which a lunch SHOT BY BARKEEP Marsbfield.—Two men were seriously wounded and a by-stander slightly wounded when an attempt was made Thursday night to hold-

will be initiated, after which a lunch will be served.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, Janesville chapter, 47; will nominate and elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Friday night in Moose hall.

Alice Erolm, Recorder.

trict 5, Harmony school, Tuesday evening, November 8, Everyone in-

vited. Mrs. Decker, Teacher. Advertisement.

| 14-17-qt. Dish Pans.

6-qt. Sauce Pots.

6-qt. Preserve Ket-

3-qt. Tea Pot.

D Adams

was made Thursday night to holdup the General Store and saloon of
Frank Hudder of Mannsville, four
miles from here. The two seriously
wounded men are now in a hospital
where their chances for recovery are
said to be good.
The two men, John Hill-and Willie
West, walked into the saloon at
10:45 Thursday night and covered
the bartender. Frank Hudder, and
the man sitting at a card table, with Application for second papers was filed Friday by Harry Libenson, Evansville, now a citizen of Russia. the Bartender, Frank Hudder, and five men sitting at a card table, with MARRIAGE LICENSE. Application for marriage license was made Friday by Carrot R. Philips: and Anna M. Baukind, Beloit, at the office of the county cierk.

five men sitting at a card table, with revolvers. Hudder, who was preparing to close up, was counting his day's receipts—several hundred dollars. When one of the men poked a revolver in his side, Hudder grabbed his own gun and shot five times, wounding both men.

The wouldbe robbers live in Mannsville. HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Ella D. Adams to Martin Klingberg ad wife, W. D. Lot 3, E. D. Adams and wife. W. D. Lot 3. E. D. Adams sub-div. Lots 20 to 23. block, 10, Wheeler's addition, Beloit.
James Schwerv and wife to Nettio Fanning. W. D. Lot 218 and part lot 210 and lots 221 and 222, Fease's 2nd addition. Janesville.
Edward D. Coon and wife to Richard E. Hull. W. D. Pt. S. E. & J. W. 24, section 27, Milton.

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The Duke—"My word, what strange request."—Carnegie T strange

Stumped "Would it be right for morte, hold you in my arms?"
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Straight Virginia tobacco-just that and nothing more -mellowed in the sun and ripened

on the hill.

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2 Lbs. Fresh Ginger Snaps 25c

Peppers. bs. Sweet Potatoes25c QUALITY COCOA, POUND, 10c. Sweet Wrinkled Peas, can .. 15c Monarch, Baked Beans, can 10d-Large can Pincapple 29c No. 2 can Raspberries 27c Large can Apricots 33c

FRUIT SLICES COOKIES. POUND, 25c. 10 bars Laundry Soap490 3 lbs. Republic Coffee900 Rex Coffee, lb Large far Mustard Japan Tea, lb.

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Fancy Milk Fed Veal and Choice Spring Lamb.

Veal Breast or Neck 121/2c | Lamb Breast10c Veal Shoulder 18c Veal Chops25c Home Made Bologna .18c Fresh Liver Sausage . 18c. Farmer Style Summer

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Large can Peaches ... 19c | Pink Salmon, 1 lb. can 17c.

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PLA-SAFE FLOUR - - -BIG JOE FLOUR - -10 LBS. BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 57c 7 rolls Toilet Paper . 25c

21/2 can dark Karo Finest Red Salmon,

tall can34c 2 cans Richelieu Beans 25c 5 tall cans Milk50c Fine Hubbard Squash 13c Peas or Corn, can12c Dr. Price's Baking Powder. large can22c 2 lbs: our Best Bulk

Large jar Apple

Mincemeat35c Pure Buckwheat Flour,

10 lbs. Corn Meal ... 35c wholesale.

Free Delivery.

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3 Fairy Soap ... 25c 6 bars Goblin Toilet

All of our groceries are

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the lowest.

DRY LAW LEAGUE

Measures Backed by Citizens.

Formation of the Janesville branch of the Rock County Dry Law Enforcement league and selection of an executive committee of seven men and women was comploted at a meeting of 35 men and women at the Methodist church here Thursday aftermoon. Those chosen as members of the executive committee are A. E. Matheson, J. K. Jensen, Rev. Henry Willmann, L. A. Markham, Miss Ruth Jeffris, Miss Mary Earlter, and Mrs. Frank Peterson. The chairman and other affects of the branch will be

hosen by the committee. The plan of the organization as out In plan of the brankatton as which the hands of the Madlson district of the Anti-Saloon League, is to have the James-ville committee look out for the interests of dry law enforcement in other towns and citles in the northern contern that the hand to assist half of Rock county, and to assist those local committees. A central committee, with the chairman of each local committee as, a member, will also he formed.
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(The purpose as outlined in the conmatituden is to unite citizens, without
regard to creed or party, to promate
the enforcement of the national annistate prohibition lews by the regular,
officials. Any resident of the county
off good moral character who sucscribes to the constitution may beterms a member.

scribes to the constitution may become a member.

"We want to crystallize public sentiment and to back the prohibition officers," said Mr. Shirey. "Officers whose duty it is to enforce the laws declare, now they have been made, they have been left alone to enforce their and that the public does not stand behind them. I do not believe we realize that it is a hard thing for officers to do their duty in enforcing the dry laws while standing alone, without a definite feeling the public is standing back of them. It is a great deal harder for the officers to conforce the law without that support.

Scores Pessimists

"The liquor traffic is today the leader of the entire element of law-lessness," continued Mr. Shirey-Chings are not so had in regard to Things are not so had in regard to prohibition as some pessimists collete. As some one expressed it the other day. There is a lot more sunshine in the homes than during the days of the saloon, but for much moonshine. The work of the dry law enforcement organization is merely what it states. More law enforcement organizations have gone on the rocks because they tried to go into too much than for any other reason.

"We ought to do our part as citizens and expect the officers to do theirs as officers in enforcing the law One can't.

and expect the entered to the conficers in enforcing the law One can't. do anything in Rock county in the dark. Down the east side and down the west side of the state Rock county is regarded as composed of stalwart American christian citizens, which I hope Rock talwart American christian citizens, and the record which I hope Rock ounty makes in the enforcement of laws will induence the entire

Monshiners have come to regard the prohibition laws as a huge joke. Brought into court, they have been fined \$1,000, have paid it and have gone back, charging it to overhead expense and profited greatly. The second offense under the law brings to jail's entence, however; and it is up to the officers to see that the men are tract to full. Many times, of course, sent to jail. Many times, of course, they do not know the man has been convicted before and then he gets off "Old Anonymous has been multitu-

Hundreds of letters with complaints about Moonshiners are e-fectived daily with no names signed, and they are promptly put in the waste basket. Many people are afraid their names will be affixed to the comtheir names will be assixed to the complaint. They will not. It is the duty of the officers to sign the complaint."
Roy. J. A. Melrose was chairman for the meeting, and Rey. T. C. Thorson secretary. The nominating committee was F. F. Lewis, the Rey. Mr. Thorson, and Mrs. Townsend.
L. A. Markham, Rey. J. A. Melrose, Rey. F. F. Lewis, Rey. F. J. Turner, and Rey. Thomas W. Gales, associate superintendent of the Madison distriction the Anti-Saloon League, also speker

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Edgerton.—Dr. A. 2. Shearer went to Chicago Friday, accompanied by Clarence Swensen, nurse, and will bring Albert Lyons home from Augustana hospital, where he un-

the week end.

Mrs. George Silverwood underwent an operation for removal of tonsils in Janesville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden are in the Ins

Mr. and Mrs. John Madden are in Chicago for a few days.

Marguerite Madden has accepted a teacher's position in the Waupun schools and will take up her duties next Monday.

Chicas Bardeen, a student at Whitewater normal, is spending a few days at home.

Mrs. Archie Bennett of Brooklyn is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Stafford.

Stafford,
Ollie Colony, Evansyllie tobacco
man, was in the city Thursday,
Mes. Willis Stillman of Albion was operated on for appendicitis at

Mercy hospital this week.

Walter Becker has accepted a position as traveling salesman with S. F. Baker of Keokuk, Is.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nolan and

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Lean Pork Shoulder Roast, Lb. 18c

Ham or Loin Roast Pork, Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. .18c Fresh or Salt Side Pork, lb. 18c

Prime or Rib Roast Beef.

lb. 22c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15c Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb. 25c Best Rump Corned Beef,

Veal Stew, Ib. 15c and 18c Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb.20c Leg of Mutton or Mutton

Chops, lb.25c Mutton Stew, lb.10c Lamb Shoulder Roast, ္ lb. ့.................................25c

Leg of Lamb, lb. ...30c
Lamb Stew, lb. ...15c
Fresh Dressed Chickens, Home Rendered Lard,

Home Made Pure Pork Sausage, lb.20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. ..25c Picnic Hams, Ib.18c Bacon by the Piece, lb. 30c Fresh Creamery Butter. Bulk Oysters.

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Ham Roasts Loin Roasts Shoulder Roasts PRING LAMB

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Shoulder Roasts. Stews Chops CHOICE NATIVE ${ t TEER} \; { t BEEF}$ Pot Roasts

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FRAME BUILDING IN REAR OF NELSON LIVERY STABLE TO BE SOLD DURING NELSON AUCTION, NOVEMBER 5th, 1921.

normal is home for a few days va-

cation. Mrs. Theodore Zischke, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Janesville, is convolescing at the home of ther parents.

Mrs. F. F. Burgey is entertaining her father, Casper Noble, West Butte, Mont.

Mrs. D. G. Ristad has as her guests her two sisters, Mrs. K. A. Abrahamson, Howard, S. D., and Mrs. J. Hiost of Milyaukee

Augustana hospital, where he discovered an operation.

Alsa Bernice Brown visited friends in Janesville Thursday.

The Misses Mollie Harrison and Jennic Fenske went to Milwaukee now living in Beloit, called on har Friday morning to visit friends over this week. Mps. Walsh has been the week end.

The Bluebird choir of the Congregational church spent Thursday at the Institute for the Blind in Janes-Frank Hinkle is able to be out after his recent illness.

The Delphian society will meet

SATURDAY **SPECIALS** COLVIN'S

Real Pure Cream Puffs. Chocolate Ecláirs. Cherry Tarts. Delicious Orange Cream

Creamed, Fig Tarts. Danish and Bohemian Coffee Cakes. Something absolutely new in Janesville. Delicious Almond Filled

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Delicious Buttermilk Dough Delicious Buttermilk Dough-Chocolate Doughnuts. French Fried Cakes.

Raised Fried Cakes. Maple Bars. Lady Fingers. Macaroons. Cocoanut Crescents. Vanilla Cocoanut Kisses. Phone your order, we de-

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JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered Home Made Lard

12½c Home Dressed Pork

Fresh Side Pork Salt Side Pork 12½ck Pure Pork Sausage Pig Hocks Small Hearts ...10c Pork Shoulder ___15c Fresh Hams 20c Pork Steak20c Pig Heads8c ã Bacon Squares ___15c Picnic Hams15c Best Side Bacon 30c $\frac{1}{2}$ or whole Smoked

Skinned Hams 20c

Yearling Beef Round Steak ____15c Short Steak15c Hamburg $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Minced Ham12½c Home Made Best Pot Roast.....10c

Bologna 12½c Arm Cut Roast 12½c Neck Beef8c Plate Beef Short Ribs ...7c Plate Corn Beef __7c Goose Neck _15c

Rolled Rump Roast Rump Corn Beef 20c Beef Stew _____10c Chickens _____25c Calves Liver35c Pork Tenderloin 40c

New Phone Old Phone

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with Mrs. Joel Thompson Friday at 8 p. m.
Miss Winitred Hubbell is recovering from operations for appendicits,
tonsils and adenoids.
Mr and Mrs. Weetman Dickinson
recently visited their daughter, Loraine, at Menominee.

CARLE AND APRON SALE

demned by state inspectors, were shipped from, here Wednesday to be slaughtered.—The Country Efficiency club met with Mrs. Carrie, Hull Thurs-day afternoon.—Dr. R. J. Buckley returned home from Madison Monday,-"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

The Catholies Forceters gave a card

River Street Grocery For Saturday

2 Van Camp's Pork and

cans Early June

cans Sweet Corn 25c 6 bars White Laundry Soap _.....25c 6. bars Lenox Soap ... 25c 4 lbs. Onions25c

Seeded and Seedless Raisins, pkg..... 10 lb. sack Salt 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes 10c and 15c Post Toasties .10c and 15c Matches, carton35c

3 pounds Republic Coffee 3 Old Times Coffee \$1:00 10 lb. Light Karo55c 10 lbs. Dark Karo48c Large can Pineapple .30c Large can Peaches ... 30c 3 lbs. Cooking Figs ...50c

2 tins Biscuit 12c Fancy Tokay Grapes 25c 5 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c 3 lbs. Jonathans 25c 2 large cans Sardines 25c 5 lbs. Popcorn 25c rolls Toilet Paper .. 25c 3 lbs. Brown Sugar . .. 25c 2 lbs. Plain Crackers .. 25c Salt Soda Crackers, lb. 15c Graham Crackers, lb. .15c 6 lbs. Oatmeal25c Silver Leaf Pure Lard; Excello Cake Flour, 1

2 lbs. Gingersnaps25c Large can Blueberries 30c Large can Blackberries Large can Raspberries 30c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies . 35c 3 Grapefruit25c

Pure Fruit Preserves, jar Mixed Candy, lb.20c Finest kind of Bulk

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23 S. River St. . R. C., 604 Black. WE DELIVER. Plenty of Fresh Eggs in Stock. when well manufacture with

18 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00

Large can Milk. Heinz Pork and Beans ______10c .15c XXXX Coffee, lb. Preserves, large bottles Machine Soap, can Laundry Soap, bar

MEAT--Pork Chops, 22c Lb

PORK LOIN, LB. BOILING BEEF, LB.

Full line of Fresh Meats always on hand.

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Rochdale Milk, Fine American Cheese, 26c 4 pounds 28c Rub-No-More Soap, 59c Pure Cider Vinegar, Nonesuch Mince Meat, 37c Rochdale Golden Soap 4K Norwegian Her-25c ring, pound Chips, 2 lbs.... Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can Holland Herring. 20c Fould's Macaroni or 21c Spaghetti, 3 pkgs... 3 bars . . . Fine Salmon, Shredded Wheat, 25c packages. 2 tall cans... Kellogg's Corn Flake, Cream of Wheat, 25 c package 2 packages..... Pillsbury Pancake National Oats. 17c Flour, package... Eureka Pork & Beans, Finnered Salmon 25c fiat can..... Pats Milligar, Buckeye, Preserves, 20c large jar..... BLENDED PEABERRY COFFEE, 3 LBS........63c il White Cornmeal, 20c Dromedary Dates, 22c package..... 26c

FINE EATING PORATOES, PECK35c

Gold Dust or Johnson's 27c

FARMERS, WE PAY HIGH-

EST PRICE FOR EGGS.

28c Fine Grade of Green, Ten-pound.....

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arty at their hall Thursday night-

Office woman, capable and willing to do general office work. Must be a competent stenographer. State business experience and former employers. Salary \$85.00 per month. Adors. Salary \$85.00 dress 2120 Gazette.

Mr. and Mrs. Jumes Cummings spent Wednesday and Thursday with friends in Janesville.—All of the teachers of the Delavan public schools are in Milwaukee at the state teachers', convention. School closed Thursday ond-Friday.—The W. R. C. held a ken-sington at the Vern Sturtevant home Tuesday.—Sixty women were present A program was given and a luncheon served.

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The very best ingredients combined with the practical

Why pay high prices for factory made candy when you

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2 Pkgs. Crescent This Macaroni or Spaghetti, 15c Space

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Large Coffee

200 lbs. Nice Fresh Frankfurts lb. 18c

1 loaves fresh bread. ins Fresh Biscuits _ 49 lb. sack Playsafe Flour \$1.99 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar.... Extra Fancy Jonathans, bu. \$3.15 A-1 Grade Baldwin Apples, bu. Vermont Pure Maple Sugar,-

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High Grade Creamery Butter.

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Armour's Roast Beet, large
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Biscuits, 4 pans 25c
Fancy Apricots, large, can 29c
Pans and Copp. 2 cans 25c

We Deliver.

Cakes, 2 for 25c Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. for ... 25c 10 lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup 46c 5 lb. Fail Dark Karo Syrup 27c 5 lb. Pail Light Karo Syrup 30c Waldorf Tollet Paper, 3 rolls 25c Brooke Bond Green Tea, Large can Pumpkin

Peas and Corn. 2 cans 1b. Boneless Codfish ohara Oil Sardines, 3 for

Smoked Cottage Butts, Ib., Smoked White Fish, Ib.

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for 15c
tall cans Monerch hilk: 75c
tall cans Monerch syrup. 45c.
lbs. Baldwin apples 225c. bread 25c
No. 224 can sliced pineappie 28c
No. 224 can apricots 28c
No. 224 can paches 28c
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We Self Mrs. Gushing's home and cakes and coolides.
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SATURDAY BARGAINS

Large Can Sliced Pineapple, 20c Large Can Apricots29c Tall Can Salmon Corn. 2 cans..... Sardines in oil, 3 cans . . Large Can Saver Kraut 2 Cans Wax Beans Lb. Can Wane's Cocoa25 Monarch Pork & Beans, can 10

Full line Fresh Vegetables and Cold Meats.

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Best Creamery Butter, 15. 476
Bulk Coffee, good quality, 1b. 256
Bread, large loaves, 3 for 256
Biscuits, 4 tins 256
Cornmeal, 5, bb. sack 156
Popcorn on the cob, 3 bs. 256
Large, can Peaches, can 306
P. & G. Soap, bar 66
Large Grape Fruit, each 106
Cold Meats, Fruit & Vegetables
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JAPANESE PREMIER IS ASSASSINATEL

Continued from Page 1. ent party that Japan was willing compromise on the Shantung postion with China which had long

Would Limit Arms. Premier Hara declared in eccept a limitation of her naval establishment along with the rest of the world and always keeping in mind the necessities of her nation-

of Japan since 1918, when he formed a cabinet after the fall of the Ed a cabinet after the fall of the Teraucht ministry. The position of the premier and his party was confirmed by the peneral election in May, 1920.

The premier has had a long and distinguished political career. Born in 1854, he was for some time in the foreign office service, both at home and abroad, and was vice minister for some time 1895. He joined the late Prince Ito in organizing the Selyu-Kai purty 1990 and shortly afterward became minister of communications in the cabinet, Later, he served again as head of that department of the government in the Selyu-Kai cabinet of 1906-08, resigning with the fall of that ministry and traveling in Europe and America in the latter part of 1908 and in 1909. The premier has had a long

Visited America. On his visit to this country, he was received by President Roosevelt in Washington, in September

1998. Mara re-entered the cabinet in 1913 as minister of home affairs and in 1918 formed the cabinet now in of-

In 1918 formed the contact in 1918 formed the Contact in the formed the forme Plot Discovered.

In May, 1920, a plot was discovered o assassinate Premier Hara, the de-alls coming out in Kovember last by to assassinate Premier Rata, the totalls coming out in November last by publication of the findings of a preliminary court, which tried a former artilleryman named Ito, charged with planning an attempt against the premier's person. Seven bombs were to have been employed in the attempted assassination which was to have taken place May 8, 1920, the court findings showed.

It was asserted that Ito came to Tototiles and boxes. On taking them into the street, however, he was knocked down accidentally by an automobile and the police discovered the infernal machines he had devised unfuravelled the plot.

The assassination of Premier Eathers as similar dramatic incident when Premier Clemenceau of Francowas shot and dangerously wounded at was shot and dangerously wounded at

was shot and dangerously wounded at a time when the peace conference of which he was presiding officer, was at its height.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW - Advertisement.

Good New York Baldwin Apples, Special Tomorrow at bushel\$1.85

Large can Farmhouse Peaches 25c Best Creamery Butter

3 cans Monarch Baked Beans ...25c A good can Corn 10c Tall can Milk ____10c

Cranberries, 1b22c Fresh Cocoanuts, each10c Carrots, Rutabagas and Cabbage 2 lbs. Spanish Onions25c Fresh Horse Radish, bottle 15c Pilisbury Pancake Flour,

pkg.20c Pure Sap Maple Syrup, bottle60c

Apple Butter, jar20c Gen. Custer's Catsup, bottle 10c Corn Flakes, pkg. . . 10c and 15c A good bulk Coffee, lb. 20c Big 5 Coffee, lb.35c Monarch Food of Wheat same as Cream of Wheat, pkg. 25c

few Choice Spring Ducks Fresh Dressed Spring Chickens Choice Milk Fed Veal. Veal Loin Roast, lb.28c

PRIME NATIVE STEER BEEF

Rib Roast, 1b.28c Pot Roast, 1b.25e Plate Boiling Beef, lb.15c Fresh Cut Hamburg, 1b.25c FRESH PIG PORK

Ham Roast, lb.28c Shoulder Roast, 1b.20c Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. 17c Bulk Pork Sausage, lb.20c

SPRING LAMB

Stew, 1b.15c Smoked Ham, half or whole, Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. ...19c Bacon by the plece, 1b.30c

Liver Sausage, Head Cheese, and Blood Sausage, lb. ... 25c Home Made Metwurst, Summer Sausage Wieners and Bologna,

E.A.ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves.

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WEEK OF PRAYER SET

BOYS KEPT BUSY

Several special games were played Friday at the Y. M. C. A. by boys taking advantage of the special opportunity offered by a holiday. A. E. Bergman arranged an indoor baseball game at 2:30 a. m., hand-ball at 1:30 and specer at 2:30 pr m. at the fair grounds. A hike for the Junior A and B class boys is planned for Saturday. ASIDE FOR YOUTHS ASIDE FOR IOURID AND ACCORDED WITH a plan of the international Y. M. C. A. a call to a week of prayer, Nov. 13-15, has been made to the young men and boys of Janesville. Nine thousand associations throughout the United States and other countries will observe it.

J. A. Steiner is planning a special square of the association will emphasize the need of personal prayer.

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Derect Similared Si	Money I Mills, 200
Lard, lb	Lamb Chops, lb 20c Leg of Lamb 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb	

HEIN'S CASH MARKET



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	OUGIA	
o pounds for		58c
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Swift's Premium Oleo, Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, nound Armour's Roast Beef, -large cans 30c

Carnation Milk, 2 for . . 25c Moreta Milk, large cans 10c Santa Clara Prunes,

Medium Size, lb. . . 121/20 Large size, Ib. 15c Dried Peaches, pound. . 20c

Fresh White Bread, large large loaves, 3 for...25c New Monarch Catsup, large bottles22c Campbell's Beans, can 10c Asparagus, can25c Fancy Corn, 2 cans for 25c

Pumpkin, large cans, Fancy Peaches, large can Sliced Pincapple, large

Del Monte Blackberries Can 25c

Sweet Cider, No. 2½ Size, 22c; Sweet Cider, No. 10 Size, 45c.

CANDY

Chocolates, lb19c	Fresh Marshmallows,
Van. Fudge, lb 20c Assorted, Kisses, lb 19c	pound
	Tec. pound35c

Yuban Coffee, whole bean or steel cut, pound......40c Fresh Rolled White Oatmeal, 6 pounds for25c Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4 pounds for25e

Mother's Best Flour, 49 lb. Sack, \$1:83

Golden Palace Plour, 49-pound Sack		
Graham, 5 pound sack 22c1	Fresh Corn Meal, 5-pound	
Whole Wheat, 5-pound sack 22c	Rye Flour, 5-pound sack	
	Wheatena, package 20c Swansdown Cake Flour 35c	
Baker's Chocolate, pound		
Large size Gold Dust, package28c		



Santa Claus Soap, 11 bars for		45c
Palmolive or Hard Water Castile	Soap, 3 for	25c
Lux or Fairy Flakes, package		10c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can		10c
Argo Starch, package		9c

Best White Potatoes, Pk. 35c; Bu. \$1.35

Descripting rotatoes, raisons,	DAIGTION
Sweet Potatoes, 5 pounds for	
Spanish Onions, pound	90
Fine Grape Fruit, 3 for	
New York Baldwin Apples, 5 pounds for	25c
Bushel Basket	\$2.00
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CASH IS KING

RINK WIRING JOB

APPROVED BY STATE Approval of electrical wiring at the rink on South River street, whade Friday, by Inspecior Fri of the fire prevention, department to the state industrial commission who state industrial commission who went over the system with City Electrician V. F. Moore, At, the last meeting of the council, there was some talk about wiring being defective resulting in refusal, to grant a license until an investigation.

SPECIAL: FOR TOMORROW Conley & Leary's Sweet Shop, rank George's famous peanut brit-

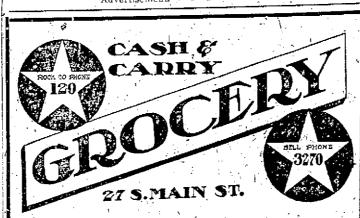
te. 30c per lb,

Benefit Show of 🕒 City Band Wins Wide Approval

adapted from Winston Churchill's la-mous story, given at the 2 Apollo theater Thursday night for the bene-ilt of the Dower city band. Staged under direction of C.A. Reynolds the

show was well received.

The outsanding characters were Judge Whipple played by Mr. Rey-



18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

Mother's Best Flour, 49 lb. Sack, \$1.85 Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb. 47c Fancy White Potatoes, Pk. 35c; Bu. \$1.35 10 lbs. Yellow Onions - - - 58c No. 1 Baldwin Apples, Bushel - \$1.85 Extra Fancy Jonathans, Bushel'\$3.10 Del Monte Grated Pineapple, can25c Del Monte Apricots, can Large can Sliced Pineapple29c 3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans......25c Snowdrift, pound 20c Pure Lard, pound Stoppenbach's Bacon, pound ... 5-lb. pail Stoppenbach's Lard ... Walter Baker's Chocolate, pound38c Walter Baker's Cocoa, half pound23c Jell-O, all flavors, package10c Calumet Baking Powder, pound Rumford's Baking Powder, pound30c Safe Home Matches, carton 31/2 pounds Navy Beans 31/s pounds Head Rice Our Best Japan Tea, pound 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee, ..., Old Times Coffee, pound Yeast, Foam, package 10 bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soap -................58c 6 bars Lenox Pimentos, 7½-oz. can20c Shrimp, dry, can23c Wheatena, package 20c Codfish, boneless, pound box25c ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 S. Main St. Bell, 3270.

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Mrs. L. R. Drake; and Hopper, E. R. Welch. All the characters played their parts well,

Other parts taken in the play were; geard, Gaerge Rasmussen; auctioneer, Leon Drake; Puss Russell, Jean Hill; Maud Catherwood, Ethel Connell, and Mrs. Brice, Ramona Shurtleff, Others taking part were: Hazel King, Jean Blanchard, Donald-Black, Claude Bennett, Cyril Rosseborand George Rasmussen.

played downtown before the show and a special orchestra composed of band members played during inter-missions. Selections given were

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New Mince Meat, lb.21c Tall can Milk10c Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb. 18c. Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburg Hubbard Smash, each100

Sweet Chocolate, bar14c Fresh Horseradish, glass ... 15c Fresh Cocoanut. Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled

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Sweet Potatoes, \$2.00 bu. Genuine . Iowas, Sweetest rown. Pk. lot 55c. 5 lbs. 25c. Rutabagas, Carrots, Turnips, Cabbage, 4c lb.

2 lbs. Yellow Boiling Onions, . 3 lbs. White Boiling Onlons,

Hubbard Squash \$1.00 doz. Half doz. 55c. Each 10c. Get your Thanksgiving Squash now. Green Onlons, 10c bch.

2 behs. Radishes 15c -Fancy Head and Leaf Lettuce oc lb.

Celery, Cabbage, Peppers and Parsley. Mich. Celery, 5c. 10c 12 1c Fine Wax Beans 20c 1b. Firm Ripe Tomatoes 22c lb.

Sliced Bacon 35c lb. Jones Dairy Farm Pure Pork Sausage in both meat and links Jones and Swift's Sliced Ba-

Bacon Scuares 19c lb/ Best Summer Sausage 30c lb. Smoked Whitefish in Parchnent envelopes, 30c lb. Fancy White Oysters 45c pt.

Swiss Cheese 35c lb. Lonf Roquefort, at wholesale \$1.10 lb. Kraft American and Pimento

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Jar Limberger 25c Fresh lot White Cream Cheese in foll 15c

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Conventions.

Iliali for the city; for attheties, conventions, musical concerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people; the year around.

Complete the city plan. Minke more small parks and playsrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Junesville for masking through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and proserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

lie place. inish the paving of Jauesville streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

Neep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fifth. Either build a new lotel or so increase the facilities of the present botels us to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle-conventions. Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

IN SUPPORT OF THE COURTS.

The Gazette does not reel that the pardon of Peter Christ is a matter of controversy between Judge A. H. Reid and the governor—the governor is arraigned against every court of the state and the integrity of the judiciary in his action. The unanimous sentiment of bar associations which have so far acted in the matter has been in support of the contention that the court has been assailed and that the governor has usurped the judicial function. Only a few days would have elapsed before the term of sentence of Peter Christ would have expired. He was not saved a citizenship by a pardon—he had not lost it by his incarceration in jail. The only interpretation that can be placed on the governor's act is that he was playing politics. How valuable that is to his future is questionable, for he seems to have alienated many triends of the bench and har by this act and added nothing to his following. The whole matter ought to come up in orderly fashion when the investigation is made of the action of sheriff of Oneida county—the sheriff having obeyed the judge and not the governor. The question of whether the judge of the court can continue to enforce the court's orders or whether the courts will hereafter be mere creatures of political exigency, must be established once and for all in Wisconsin.

As an example of taking one's own medicine, the recall in North Dakota shines brightly.

THE DEFEAT OF THE SALES TAX.

Through the efforts of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, the sales tax clause in the taxation bill has been defeated in the senate. Chairman Fordney had already stated; with authority no doubt, that a sales tax could not be passed through the house. While there are arguments for the tax and it has sible because of the ease with which it shatters. many advocates, it is a tax that may be classed as one of the nuisances and the consumer would pay it in the long run, no matter how hedged about the collection of it might be. It is believed, ment is now making, that revenue sufficient to carry on will be raised outside such emergency taxes as the sales.

The movement against French dressing has nothing to do with cooking

BULLDOZING THE UNITED STATES.

The wide reach of the anarchist is shown in the attempts to kill the American Ambassador at Paris and the bombing of American consulates elsewhere. Two men in Dedham, Mass., were tried in the regular manner after being charged with murder. They were found guilty by the jury and sentenced. But that did not suit the world's anarchists. They issued circulars warning the government of the United States and the Massachusetts authorities that if the men were not given a new trial there would be demonstrations of anarchists against every American representative in all the countries of the world. It was an attempt on a great scale to bulldoze the United States and defeat justice. These men Sacco and Vanzetti, were not convicted because they were anarchists, but because the evidence was conclusive to the jury that they were guilty.

Anarchy is well organized internationally. It is not the result of any political conditions but a that all manufacturers of the city are not showcult of destruction. It has no code of morals and thrives on crime. Once, it was supposed to be a result of protest against autocratic government, but it was not so. The anarchist is equally a hater of a republic in which he may participate as a citizen as he is of an autocracy in which he played no governmental part. He may have come to this stage by a series of evolutionary steps from being fed on cheap demagoguery, then into a Fabian or theoretical socialism and fluancially accept Karl Marx and the rule of the proletariat. It is only a short distance then to the anarchist creed of no government and no God.

The unarchist does not want justice-justice would place him behind bars as dangerous to society. His answer to argument is the bomb. That is why our consuls and ministers in Europe are in danger now with the threat of death because of justice here in America. There should be no quibbling with anarchy and no compromise is master in his own house. with the forces which lead to it.

From the rough stuff being pulled off in the that the Bluenose won the fishing smack race. milk strike in New York it may be thought that Now then, had it been the Red Nose? the drivers lived on something beside a milk diet.

the people of Janesville and vicinity are deeply clude to go right along cutting wood.

RICE DOPE

-b_{e'} prederic J. Ha[']skin' Washington, D. C .- The greatest food in the world, according to the Department of Agriculture, is being neglected by the American people.

You will probably be surprised to learn that this food is rice. It deserves the title of greatness in that it is the staple food of about one-half of the human race, and that more people depend exclusively on rice for their food than depend on any other thing.

Its wide use is justified by the fact that it con tains about as much nourishment as any of the other cereals, and is one of the most easily di-gestible of all foods. In the southern part of this country, rice is appreciated at its true value, appears on almost every diamer table, and is prepared in a dozen of appedizing ways. But in the rest of the country it is used only sparingly, and oo often it is premared in ways that are not cal-

culated to make it attractive.

Rice, therefore, deserves to be beosted. especially unpolished or brown rice, which has made its appearance in a few grocery stores only recently, but would be obtainable everywhere if

there were a demand for it. Rice shares the fate common to all grains in civilized countries of being milled in such a way that some of its most important food elements are cut away from it and fed to the cattle. The things in which our diet is apt to be deficient are minerals, roughage and the recently covered elements known as vitamines. These are the very things which the milling process takes away, not only from rice, but from wheat, corn and barley. Experts contend that many of our characteristic civilized diseases are due to the shortage of these elements. They are removed Was because the man had given of the riches by the mills primarily because they impair the keeping quality of the product, and so make them harder to handle in trade. Furthermore, the people have become accustomed to these highly milled cereals, so that there is little demand for the 'whole-grain products. Much has been written about how the manufacturers and retailers are starying us by selling us these highly milled foods. As a matter of fact, they are merely giving us what we demand. If the people could be made to understand the value of whole grains, and to like them, so that a demand could be created, they would be supplied by the trade. This is already taking place to some extent in the case of rice, which is an instructive example in many

The whole grain contains protein, fat, starch, ugar, mineral matter, fiber and one of the most mportant of the vitamines. By removing the bran coat and the germ in milling, 'part of the protein, fat and mineral matter, and practically all of the vitamines are lost. What remains is mostly starch. Experiments in the tropics have shown that persons fed almost wholly on polished rice contract the dread disease known as berl-berl.
The publication of this fact has caused people to fear polished rice as a food. As a matter of fact, polished rice is an exellent food to furnish the starchy element in a mixed diet. It is no more dangerous than wheat flour, as long as other goods are eaten with it. The point is simply that brown rice, from which only, the husk has been removed, leaving germ with its vitamine con-tent, the mineral substances and the fat, is a vastly more valuable food than polished rice. It would tend to supplement many of the characteristic deficiencies of our diet. It would be a great thing, therefore, if the use of brown rice could be made popular.

The trade seems to be ready to snipply any demand there may be. There are three grocery stores at least in Washington where brown rice may be bought from fall until spring. It is not kept in the summer, because, as one grocer put it, it becomes "weevilly." It can be bought in this city, however, at least eight months in the year. Doubtless it can be bought at large gracery stores in other cities. In smaller places it is not obtainable simply, because there is little or no demand for it.

It is a surprise to find that the retail stores here also have for sale the wild rice of North America. This is a grain, somewhat distantly related to the true rice, which grows in many of our swamps and marshes. It is the favorite food of our swamps and marshes. It is the favorite 100d of the wild fowl. It was a staple of the American Integral industrial movements, and in 1911 was made a membry of the Massachusetts minimum dians, who used to paddle through the marshes in their cances and shatter the grain into the boat with their paddles. Some of the pioneers used it, too. It is a tasty and nutritious grain. Many persons living in this country could gather an abundant supply of this valuable grain without cost I they knew it when they saw it. It is said that the cultivation of the wild rice is almost impos-

. The growing of rice has had an interesting history in this country. Although rice has been grown in the tropics since before written history began, it did not reach this country until about 1700. A bag of rice was then brought to Charlesthe economics of administration the govern- ton, S. C. on a ship, and the cultivation of it began in a small way. It soon became the staple crop of that region and was grown on the tidal marshes by the use of much hand labor, for machinery could not be used in the deep mud. Rice growing was very profitable, but only because of the presence of slave labor. The industry had the honor of supporting the most aristocratic society which America has ever know—that of the South Carolina before the war. The owners of the great rice plantations of that state were cream of the old southern society, and most of the legend and story about plantation

days is based upon them.

This regime collapsed completely when the Civil War took its slaves away from it. The rice fields reverted to jungle and for a time rice culture was at very low ebbrin this country. Then it began again farther west, where it was grown by different methods, permitting of the use of machinery. This western rice farming is an industry onnery, This western the california marketed its first rice crop in 1912. The leading rice producing states now in order of their importance are Louislana, Texas, Arkansas and California. Some rice is raised in Mississippi, Florida, Alabama

The rice produced in these states is more than enough to supply all the needs of this country, and more rice could be raised. The general use of rice, especially in its unpolished form, would adelphia Public Ledger, give the nation one more great food crop of the highest value.

interested in such affairs. It is to be regretted ing—a real demonstration of what Janesville makes would be enough to fill the building without a retail store or business. The exposition should by all means be an annual affair, with full participation of all lines of industry and business

Lloyd George may be disappointed if the conference at Washington goes right along in his absence. In this case it is not one of letting George do-it.

Wisconsin nonpartisan league organizers will have no trouble in finding their boss, Mr. Townley for three months.

When is a Supreme Court not a Supreme Court? When, as in Michigan, it decides a man

The bootlegger finds no consolation in the fact

After hearing what happened to Karl in Hun-A week of the exposition has demonstrated that gary, Wild Bill Hohenzollern will probably con-

JUST FOLKS

WHAT THE REPORTER FOUND.

hadn't hoarded up a sum of bright and yellow gold. hadn't made a fortune out of products

The editor commanded; "ask the throngs along unless a tube connected the throngs the way. The way their heads are bowed in sorrow, get the polysonous vapors people how to tell what there was of worth about him that they have there was of worth about him that they loved this man so we'l."

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And the people gladly told him that the reason

this:
"His life was spent in friendship and he's one carbon monoxide the town will miss."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT -By ROY K. MOULTON.

DOWNHEARTED? I SHOULD SAY NOT. Oh, boys, I've got some pleasant news, my sweetneart turned me nown.
I never cared to marry her while landlords were in town,
But since I loved her four long years I thought

the only way
Was to ask her if I might love, honor and bring The income tax had laid me flat, as it did many

Astronomers at Greenwich say the moon is 12 miles out of place. Professor Goddard will have to change the aim of his rocket or shoot by the mark.

Who's Who Today

MRS. GLENDOWER EVANS.

A while-haired; seemingly trail little woman has attended every hearing of the case of Sacco and Vanzett, the Italian communists who were convicted at Dedham. Mass. June 14 last of having murdered a factory paymaster and his guard and



obbed them of \$18,000. is Mrs. Glendower Evans, wealthy rudical and friend of every labor movement. Mrs. Evans herself contributed \$10,000 toward the de-

tense fund.

Long identified with the cause of labor, whe has made speeches all over New England in favor of radical movements. Before becoming active in the attempt to secure freedom for the two condemned communists, Mrs. Evans worked in behalf of the "Reds" at Deer Island, who were deported by the government as undestrables.

Born in New Rochelle in 1856, Mrs. Evans was

ducated in private schools and took special ourses at Radcliffe college,\ In 1882 she marwho died-in-1886. Evans threw herself into woman suff-

commission which led to a permanent commission, the first of its kind in the wage commission, the most of the wage commission, the most of the country.

It was in 1919 that Mrs. Evans became native known as a radical. She waged a version of the country of the cou

tionally known as a radical. She waged a verbal warfare against the Lawrence police in the famous Lawrence textile strike. Although she was a stockholder in a Lawrence mill. Mrs. Evans took the part of the strikers and even picketed the mills with them and aided in gaining funds for the strike.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Voice of the Young. Men

The generation that is at the door demands its word in the matter of the licritation of fleets and armies and the problem of world disarmament. The lads who met in Princeton on Wednesday are the cannon "fodder" of to-morrow's

wars.
These young men have every tight to be heard. It is the young man who saffers, fights and does the dying; the young man whose career vanishes in the smoking fronts and who comes back to the slow years of Reconstruction

comes back to the slow years of Reconstruction ofter Destruction has passed. When the conference has inished its work, that work will, for good or evil, affect the young men who are in the schools and colleges, at the desks, the berches and back of the counters today.

The spokesmen from forty colleges who met at Princeton look at this matter sanely. They are expecting no "millennial dawns," but they do ask that the present naval building program be suspended for all time and that existing fleets be reduced. They see, what others have discovered, that the Far Eastern problems must be eliminated before disarmament can get forward.

The voice of America's young men spoke at The voice of America's young men spoke at Princeton. This and other nations of the six-Power-parleys will do well to give heed to domands, warnings and opinions of the next generation. Their word and their day will come ofter ours, and it is for their future freedom and security that the conference meets. They will fight the next war and pay for it.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1881.—There are 19 criminal cases to come up in the fail term of the Circuit court, which opens here next Wednesdry.—Milwaukee street bridge is to be replanked, the old planks having become so rotted that when Street Commissioner Church tested one with a crowbar yesterday, the bar almost fell in the river, they gave way so easily. gave way so easily.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1891.—"The Mikado" with home talent, was given last night at the Myers Operahouse and will be presented again tonight. The house was packed and the receipts of \$337 will more than pay expenses. The company will go to Beloit tomorrow night.—Sutherland's new block will not lack for tenants when completed, as the four stores and all the offices have already been spoken for.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1901.—After having a long spell of Indian summer. Janesville felt the first blast of winter yesterday, when the thermometer fell more than 30 degrees in an hour and a large amount of snow fell.—The \$55,000 worth of bonds on the city for the building of the public library and the city hall—did not meet with ready sale by private subscription and are now in the hands of the city treasurer.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1911.—Rebeis are gaining more ground daily in China. They now have complete control of the city of Shanghai and all its arsenals. The Viceroy of Nanking has disappeared and it is thought he has been killed, while the general of the army is prostrate with grief over the conditions and threatana suicide.

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

"Go out and ask the newsboys why they mourn small closed garage. Life is entre ca for him today,"

The editor commanded; "ask the throngs along unless a tube connected with the ex-

bon moneylde asphyxiation.

Prof. Yandell Henderson and his And the people gladly told him that the reason that they wept they because the man had given of the riches others kept;

And that brief oblivary had a golden line like this:

"His life was spent in friendship and he's one the town will miss."

Prof. Yandell Prederson and the associates studying the problem of carbon monoxide, asphyxiation for United States bureau of mines, adoption that the feet of inhaling air polluted, with the town will miss."

Prof. Yandell Prederson and the associates studying the problem of carbon monoxide, asphyxiation for United States bureau of mines, adoption that the estimating his profit of the results of the results as the problem of carbon monoxide. It is generally agreed that had effects may be procarbon monoxide. It is generally agreed that had effects may be produced by so little as two parts of CO in 10.000 of atmosphere. But the time during which this polluted air is inhaled is an important factor. So Henderson et al. multiply the time or exposure in hours by the concentration of carbon monoxide in parts per 10.000 of air. If the product is three or less there is no appreciable effect. If it is six there is slight discomfort or distress. If it is nine the victim had a headache and maybe some nausea. If it is 15 the conditions are dangerous. If more than 15 a fatality may result.

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than 15 a fatality may result.

The whole poisonous effect of carbon monoxide is due to the combination of the gas with the hemoglobin of the blood thus displacing of excluding oxygen. The carbon monoxide does not poison the system in the same sense that ordinary narcotics or mineral poisons do. Red blood cells which have taken up carbon monox-

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. .

EXHAUST GAS POISONING

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Milk and Grapefrult.

Is it injurious to take milk at the same meal with grapefruit or other acid fruits? (M. E. J.)

Answer-No. The mild fruit acid in grapefruit and other citrus fruits (citric acid) is not much of an acid compared with the gastrie juice which mixes with milk in the stomach.

compared with the salarie indee which mixes with milk in the slomach.

Generieve in Quite Right.

I am a girl if years old and my mother is still trying to "fool" me about this subject she tells me I should not bother my head about it. When somebody else speaks about it she changes the subject and winks. This makes me feel very cheap. I think mother ought to tell me new, as I am in doubt about things and want to know what is right. (Genevieve C.)

Answer—Yes, mother ought to tell you, Genevieve, or she does not feel capable, then she ought to send you a good woman dector for a little friendly talk, or if that is impossible, then she might at least get you the right kind of brok or kornething to read for yourself. You have a perfect right to be taught the truth by your mother.

Dr. Brudy will answer all slam-dictiers pertaining to health-only inquiries of general interest. The answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Guzette.

'The stars incline but do not compel.'

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

Newspaper Syndicate.)

wife.

"Why you never hear of a departed soul having gone to any other to heaven."

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ed soul having gone to any ot place except straight to heaven."

ASK US **HOROSCOPE**

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Q) What are some of the new cit-

L. L. II.
A. The tangelo, the limequat, and A. The tangelo, the limequat, and cltrange are some of the most promising new fruits. The tangelo is a sion and wrangling in high official places. The utmost, self control and grapefruit; the limequat a cross between the lime and kumquat; and the citrange a hybrid of the sweet orange and trifoliate orange.

Q. How much money does the Marine Bang receive for playing in the good in store, and this country may good in store, and this country may

rine Band receive for playing at the good in store, and this country may White Houser J. N. S.

A There are 67 members of the confidence and hope.

Marine Band and each one receives one for affairs of the heart. Women may recent with hearing and provided the heart. Women may recent with hearings in market.

4. Are there still federal troops in having to do with their emotions, al-Are there still federal troops in though they may have tempestuour though they may have tempestuour to the though they may have tempestuour to the their though they may have tempestuour to the their there are now about 300 federal. There is configuration today that There are now about 300 federal

A. There are now about 300 federal soldiers in Logan county. W. Va.

that points to a fortunate of some big business venture.

Pussport viscult. A. R. J.

Pussport viscult. A. R. J. (1) Des it cost anything to have a passport visculf A. R. J.

A. Usually a fee is charged for pitious day for the beginning of various undertakings. The stars presage slightly, but \$10 is the average.

Q. What length of time is a "moon".

Persons whose birthdate it is should not be rash, but should expect happiness and success as the result of the stars of the stars presage success to actors and producers.

J. E. C.

A. A "moon" is the time from a given phase of the moon to the same phase preceding or following. This time is about 28 days.

Q. When was the first rabble appropriate the phase of the moon to the same phase preceding or following. This time is about 28 days.

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J. N. S.

A. Rabbi David Golberg, who was appointed Oct. 30, 1917, with the rank of junior lieutenant, was the first rabbi to serve as chaplain in the navy. Q: Does light travel faster than

earth travels in its obbit? W. M. C.
A. Light travels, 185,000 miles per second, while the earth travels only 10 miles a second on its journey around the sun.

Dinner Stories

The visitor was on a caravan tour. Said he: 'My good woman, 'do you live in this village?"

"Ay, sir." "And I suppose you know every-

ne here?

The teacher told an apparently stupid boy that when Mr. Lloyd George was the pupil's age he was the top boy of his school.

'That example cuts both ways," was the boy's ready reply. "When Mr. Lloyd George was your age he was prime minister." one here?"
"Ay indeed."
"Well, you can just tell them my name is Frederick Smith, and that-I come from Iodon, where I am a solletter. That lady there is my wife, and those are my two children. Thomas

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marks. Next t' gittin' drunk to be affable, th' worst thing is paintin' your ince so you kin wear grays a

. Safety First.

The Purity league member ep-proached a street gamin who was putting industriously at the quarter-inch remains of what had once been

cigarette.
"My lad," she inquired, "don't you now that cigarettes will polyon

"Nah, lady," retorted the gamin "I'm a careful guy. I only tackles those that other people have tried first,"—Legion of Honor.

Don't follow the crowd if you wan to be a leader.

If the farmer is not sharp as a raiser he can never succeed.

No man should try to run an automobile unless he has horse sense. When a girl tells you that she can't

sing don't try to coax her, but let it go at that.

A modest girl should always turn down the light when her lover calls-There is comething unusual with the woman who talks only when she

has something to say.
The man who takes an umbrella to church and leaves it out in the vestibule has true Christian faith.



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do you mean by that."
"I doi't know," replied the author
rankly. "I've always seen that worked lote racing stories."—Louisville. Courier-Journal.

Puggling. "I have brought this wedding pres-

ent—"
"To exchange it?" interposed the jeweler.
"No, merely to ask what it is."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

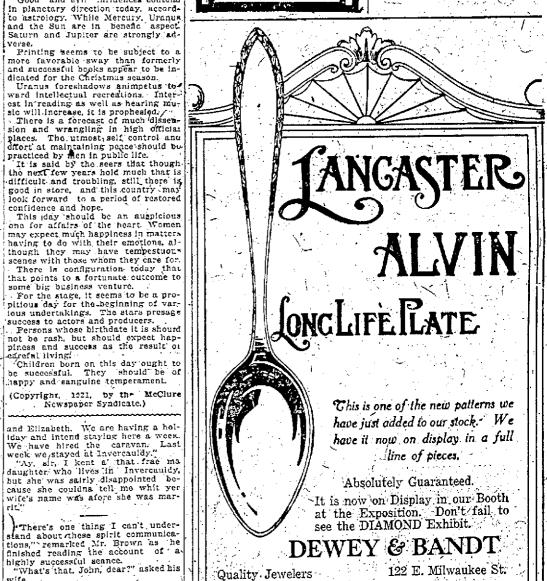
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CHAPTER LXVI.

STRANGERS
During the weeks that I lived with

about the floor—though the gatest bloomed with the most enticing array of early flowers.

Through this maze of ornaments, odd chairs, unnecessary tables and tidles, rugs laid over carpets, and pictures hanging against flowered wall paper. (Mother Taylor pursued wall paper. (Mother Taylor pursued her busy and contented way. She baked herself evens full of cakes and pies and biscuits, and got up dinners that required days of preparation. She scrubbed and polished until she was thoroughly exhausted, but she was much happier than if she had had all this work done for her. She could afford to have it done, but her money worried and she preferred to forget she had any.

I would have been happier if she had dropped the past, but she wanted to know all about it and I could not blarre her.

The work of the partly fursions objections that I belonged with her. Somehow after a week or so, ler to bear it.

Meantime, I had avoided meeting the house of lost that excuse:

First to come was Ella, whom I was still at Mother Taylor's, and I

not blame her.

"I thought you were in fault, Connie," she said once. Those bilis were for your car, your clothes, your dinners and things. But I guess Win was back of it. He always was one for show, never would let me have a minute's peace. Wanted a house-keeper and a maid and heaven knows what, and got mad if I tried to make him a batch of biscuits. As if i mightn't cook for my own son—and he liked my biscuits too.

"But I guess Win was to blame—as much as you." She was afraid of conceding too much. "There's a heap of talk about it in the town here. I had to say yes, you'd left each other. They all know you're here, and wonder why he isn't. It's too bad, but suddenty—The Village.

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of the foot, and a dark of the key-if you stretch out as far as possible you cannot fall to make these mus-cles tense; at the same time the toes will curl downwards. Then relax the

STRENGTHENING THE ANKLE

heeled Oxfords that fit snugly under amount by the effect

Most of us at this season of the This brings the foot into position it year are regretfully laying aside our low summer shoes and purchasing high shoes for winter wear. If your standing. Relax again and repeat 20 most again aga

I guess you'll make it up some

"I hope so." I said, but my voice

During the weeks that I lived with Winthrop's mother I had even more strongly the sense that I was back ligaln at the point where life had ence begun-for me. It was natural snough, since I was back in the same urroundings, and since very little had hanged.

Wellsville had stood still, had maked time, during these two years. For that I was grateful. Too much had happened to me in that same time.

Here, outwardly, everything was the same and the changes were small. Mrs. Taylor—or mother, as I still called her—had slipped back since Win had left her, as so many old ladies ide. She had discharged beck since Win had left her, as so many old ladies ide. She had discharged to house foe she was the child of my wash woman. Was the child of my wash woman, was the child of my wash woman, was the child of my wash woman. Social distinctions were tightly drawn so were there was anything; the mantels were covered with nost cards, paper valentines. Christmas cards, tissus paper roses in bottle necked vases marked "Souvenit" of Niagara Falis" or "Greentings from Minneapolis," and cups of a rough surface china that made one's blood me. Christmas cards, tissus paper roses in bottle necked vases marked "Souvenit" of Niagara Falis" or "Greentings from Minneapolis," and cups of a rough surface china that made one's blood minded when cup and saucer grated against each others, with decorations of "hand palined", impossibly red roses. Jardinieres were filled with dried grasses from last year and surface have the filled with dried grasses from last year and surface of the summer when it was done, of the summer when it was done, of early flowers.

Through this maze of ornaments, odd chairs, unnecessary tables and like in the partly further.

So I was settled in the partly furthered to bring life comile down with his counter the policy with single doorways and paper forces. Through this moze of ornaments.

Through this rose of ornaments, odd chairs, unnecessary tables and

PART TWO OF THE STARTLING CINEMA STORY AT

MIDNIGHT

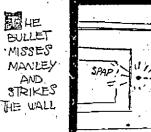
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BOB MANLEYS RICH UNCLE DIES LEAVING NO WILL OR MONEY: BOB IS THE ONLY LIVING RELATIVE AND W HOPE OF FINDING MIS UNCLE'S PAPERS SEARCHES THE HOUSE. SUDDENLY A MASKED MAN ENTERS AND ORDERS " HANDS UP"~

— SYNOPSIS OF PART I —











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Today's Short Story 🛚

By GEORGE T. BYE

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garet's mother.
"The best thing that could have happened." they chortled. "Seeing him day after day like that will make her good and sick of him in a hurry. whenever you want to discourage a mismated couple from marrying, throw them together a great deal. They are ready to murder each other in a month."

low summer shoes and purchasing high shoes for whiter wear. If your ankies are weak I would advise you, instead of wearing high shoes, to purchase yourself some wooler stockings which will keep the ankies and legs warm, and to go on wearing Oxfords until the weather becomes so cold that even this is not sufficient protection. But for most of us the weather is sufficiently mild to make low shoes and wool stockings practical for many weeks to come. If you want to reduce the ankies and to strengthen them, wear low heeled. Oxfords that fit snugly under If the friends of Margaret's mother had been asked what was their authority for this intelligence, they would have had to fall back upon "that's what they say." And most people would be satisfied with the wisdom of "what they say." It is a wistom of what they say. It is a fact that a man or woman who will question doggodly whether the whale could have swallowed Jonah without ruining him, will themselves swallow whole Woolworth Bulldings of "what they say" without discommeding a signal air heart of the

heeled Oxfords that fit snugly under the instep. This gives the ideal support to the foot. Then massage to strengthen the ankles still more.

The massage is only a kneading and rubbing motion with both hands, overlithe foot and up the ankle to the calf of the leg. It exercises and signerations the little muscles and it stimulates the circulation of the blood.

Besides the massage there is one special exercise which you should practice. Sit on a chair or stool with the shoes off, point the toes, out, should have been the stone and the stould have been the stould have the stould have been the stould have the stould have

her daughter and that si thank him to stay away from the house in the future. Mrs. Eardy seldom B. R. E .- Cobbed halr is still work very much, so you would not be out of style if you chose it, but it is not foot, and draw it back so that you chosen as often now as it was a year stretch out the heel and not the too, ago.

The news that Margaret Hardy had lively business in alarm clocks. From been transferred to the alarm clock quick glimpers she stole of them, department, and that she would work Margaret appeared to be fawning on day after day beside Edward Carpenter, whom she was fond of and whom
her parents had forbidden to call,
seemed to evoke but one expression
of opinion from the friends of Marto make sure. She could hardly begraptis mother:



itore can read the whole miscrable itory," the mother raged when Marfulth in her common sense. But she him like a sheep begging to be cold as a grae had curiosity, and this led her on slaughtered! No wonder he treats about him tha several consecutive days to the basement of the department store where '"My God, stop!" cried Margaret in I'm desperate—Margaret and Edward conducted a sudden frenzy. "You don't know the situation."

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazetta.

Dear Mrs. Thempson: I am a girl 13 years old. There are some boys in my school room who aren't fit to associate with. Every day when I am on my way home from school they come up and walk beside me or in back of me. I am a decent and respectable girl and don't care to associate with there. Do you think that they come around me because I am they come around me because I am considered good-looking?

There are several girls beside myself who can play the plano. When the teacher asks who can play, most of the pupils call my name, and when she pleks some one else to play they never listen to the teacher or the plano. Why is this?

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There is a boy whom I like and when my girl friend and I are on our way home from school he comes up and walks beside me until we get to a corner and he leaves us and turns down the street while we go up. When he is with some boys he leaves them and comes over to me. When he sees and corner over to me. When he sees and corner over to me. When he sees the will not work at all. I cannot do mo he wares. Would it he all right to wave back?

There are quite a number of boys that wink at me, but I don't pay any the secause it hurts."

Dear Mrs, Thompson: I have a daughter 18 years old who is going with a boy who will not work and he has not any money saved up; and he has got her so she will not work at all. I cannot do anything with her. Please give me advice what to do. Should I let her go on or not? I would give anything that wink at me, but I don't pay any

that wink at me, but I don't pay any attention to them. They also pull my hair. Should I tell the teacher? Iz

what you are talking about. I leve Edward more than life itself, mere than I love you. We're married—you didn't know that! Yes, we are—and

have been, for nearly a year, "Making eyes on him like a sheep begging to be shoughtered."

"We have been saving our money to start housekeeping, until this devberging to be shoughtered."

Here her eyes, that her pretty daughter was throwing herself at this slippery, mischlevous, silek-haired counter-jumper. God's name, don't make fun of

young man and his people. Your daughter is defiant and ungrateful or she would help you with the work. I would not advise you to forbid her to see the young man. Simply make her understand that unless she helps you with certain tasks she cannot let the

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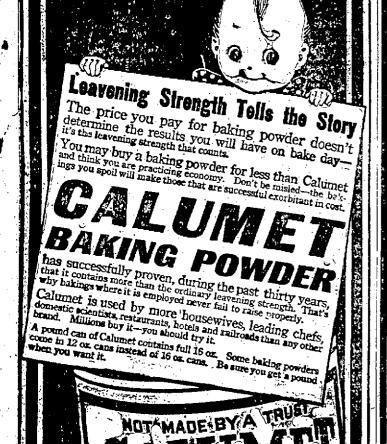


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and Miss Mina A. Clark, elementary specialist.

The institute is for the district in charge of Rev. F. J. Turner. Janeswille, all of Rock, Walworth and Jefferson counties, and parts of Dane, Dedge, Columbia and Kenesha counties. Sunday school teachers of other churches are invited. It will open at 1:15 p. m. Monday, night, open to the public, and a morning and afternoon session, Tuesday, ending at 5 p. m. Entertainment will be on the Harvard plan — bed and breakfast will be furnished delegates.

Following is the program for the two.days:

MONDAY, NOV. 7. Afternoon Session.

1:45—Dovotions.
2:00—Address: "The Sunday School Task," Rov. Bert E. Smith.
2:40—Address: "The Challenge of the Adolescent," Rev. Howard P. Buxton, S. T. B. 3:20—Address: "Graded Worship in the Sunday School," Miss Mina A.

Clark.
4:00—Sectional conferences. Administration: "Organizing the School." Dr. Smith. Elementary: "Program Building." Miss Clark. Young People: "Organization and Program for Young People," Mr. Buxton.
Evening Session.
7:15—Devotions.

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7:30—Section conferences. Elementary: "Graded Instruction for Children, Miss Clark. Young People: "Lesson Courses for Young People," Mr. Buxton. Adult: "The Adult Department," Dr. Smith.
8:30—Address: "The Challenge of Youth," Rev. Bert E. Smith, D. D.

TUESDAY, NOV. S. Morning Session.

9:15—Devotions. 9:30—Address: 'A Program That Fits," Rev. Howard P. Buxton. 10:00—Address: "The Use of Stories in Religious Education," Miss Mina A.

Clark. 10:30—Sectional, Conforences. Elenentary: "The Worship Service," Miss Clark. Young People: "Worship Service and Social Programs," Mr. Euxton. Adult: "The Class Session," Dr. Smith.

Smith. 11:30—Address: "Rollgion in the Home," Rov. Bert E. Smith, D. D.

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2:00—Address: "The Religious Life of the Child." Miss Mina A. Clark.

2:40—Address: "Recruiting Young People." Rev. Howard P. Buxton.

MANY APPEALS FOR

J RELIEF FROM "S.A." Milwaukee-One dollar will support n neglected child for one day in a Salvation Army children's home; \$3.00 will supply a baby with milk for tea days; \$25 will supply a mother's children with luncheon while she is at work for a month; these are among the figures given out by the Salvation Army in their drive for funds which the balon caused on here this wack. is being carried on hore this week.
Some of the appeals for help that
come to the Army are of the most
touching kind, according to Postmaster Frank B. Schutz. Recently
the settlement house was appealed to for aid from a family of eight, includ-

the total of \$2,800 lost his job, fell six weeks behind in the payments, and the children had to go hungry. He hated to ask for all, but he could not let the children starve, so he asked the Salvation Army for groceries. The Army will see to it that the plent family has plenty of food and will tree to company the building. On the score the United States above the handed down in about three the children starve, so he asked the salvation for uscless the salvation for groceries. The darmy will see to it that the plent family has plenty of food and will tree the children starve, so he asked the salvation for uscless the salvation for the united States will family has plenty of food and will tree the children starve. So he asked the salvation for uscless the salvation for the united states will family has plenty of food and will tree the children starve. The salvation for the united states are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced decirations of the United States lons of the United States lons of the United States lons of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced deciration of the United States lons of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced decirations of the United States lons of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced decirations of the United States lons of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced decirations of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced decirations of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced deciration of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced deciration of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced deciration of the United States and the conditions of the United States are considered in the house of commons. Chicago—It was announced deciratio The father had begun to buy a little

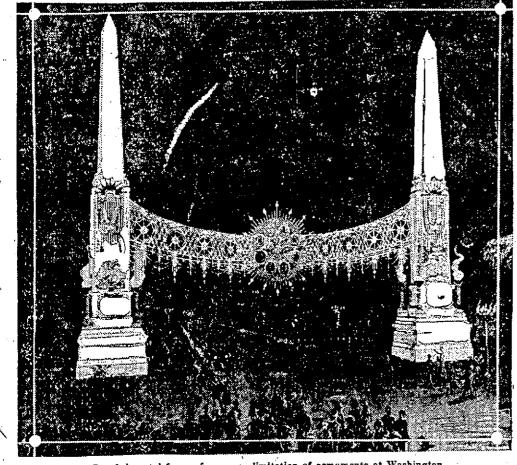
TO FIND ANSWER



Princess Alexandra Victoria von Schleswig-Holstein.

Does art pay? A Hohenzollern princess who wields the artist's brush with a skill far obove the plane of the dilletant is trying to plane of the dilletant is trying to solve the age-old question. To recoup the fortune swept away by the war, which her father-in-law, the "Woodcutter of Doorn," unleashed eight years ago, Princess Alexandra Victoria von Schleswig-Holstein, divorced wife of Prince August Wilhelm, fourth son of the kaiser, is trying to find a market lifer her creations in America. for her creations in America.

S. S. INSTITUTE IV Jeweled Arch to Be Feature of Capital's Illumination Nov. 11



Jeweled portal for conference on limitation of armaments at Washington.

Terminating the Avenue of | Light, and forming a brilliant approach to the Pan-American building where the limitation of armament conference will hold

its sessions, this archway will be the central figure of a great illumination of the national cap-ital on the night of November 11. The two obelisks are eighty-five feet high and are finished in

travertine. The jeweled curtain or necklace suspended between them stretches over eighty-six feet six inches of space. It consists of 37,500 Novagen jewels in all colors.

People," Rev. Howard P. Buxton.
3:20—Sectional Conferences. Elemontary: "Expressional Activities,"
Miss Clark. Young People: "Training
for Leadership." Mr. Buxton. Adult:
reduction. But the problem is not
reduction. But the problem is not
ac easy as a definition of terms
might suggest. What is meant by
"new appropriations"? And does it
Sunday School," Rev. Bert E. Smith,
refer to inventions? If the limitaten is in terms of months on pachant marine? The merchant ships of today are potentially valuable as commerce destroyers. Guns can be mounted on their decks in a few weeks and they can be converted into warships. England has the biggest warships. England has the organization merchant marine. America has a vast number of ships, too. Certainly no nation wants to limit the building of ships used for commercial purposes. Yet some agreement must be made as to the conversion of those merchantmen in time of war.

Curtailment Is Aim. So the public can rest assured of one thing—the United States doesn't intend to scrap its army and navy merely to respond to an emotional demand that America set the others rest of the world will not agree to the Salvation Army for groceries. The carmy will see to it that the plents family has plenty of food and will try to find work for the man.

DOES ART PAY?

PRINCESS TRIES

TO FIND ANSWER

rest of the world will not agree to quit spending money for uscless armament, the United States will find herself compelled slowly to build the most powerful navy affect. That may sound like an empty threat, but it is a fact that our officials believe America, will have no alternative and that if the other nations fail to limit their programs the United States will be in a good position to continue her naval construct tion.

America is not 'actuated alone, however, by the desire to see the chances of war minimized by a general reduction in naval power. The chances of war minimized by a general reduction in naval power. The United States would like to see the other countries cut down so that the enormous sums now spent on armies and navies could be better devoted to the upbuilding of the economic strength of each country. Furthermore, if less money were spent on armament, less money would have to be raised by the Europeans to meet their tax bills and the price of their paper currency in terms of gold would correspondingly rise.

Would Steady Exchange.

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This would tend to stabilize Inter-national exchange and make it pos-sible for America to sell her agrinational exchange and make it possible for America to sell her agricultural and manufactured products in foreign markets again. It would mean a revival of business and an end of unemployment. Also, it would mean that the European countries which owe America, billions of dollars would be able to begin payments on their war debt and interest. The receipt of a half billion dollars, of interest alone from Europe would mean an immediate easing of the burden on the American taxpayers. Behind the urge for limitation, of armament are practical and material reasons as well as idealistic conceptions.

But how can armament be limited? This correspondent has canvassed the highest army and navy officials. They talk in terms of relativity. If America caises building so many ships, so shall the others. If America gives up so many fortifications so shall the others. And so on. But the navy men admit that in the end the proportion of strength between the large powers will remain the same. They see no other way way out of it. They concede the necessity for a reduction of the financial burden but they zealously insist on holding the United States as the second naval power if not the first. Undoubtedly British pelicy will be the same.

Would Check Japan.

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Japan would be prevented from catching up with America or passing the United States and menacing the British seapower, if such a stupendous job could really be borne by Japanese people, which is to be doubted. The Japanese, however, would be checked—America and England would, stand still and money would be aved. That's about as Cue & Euss Drug Co, and leading druggists everywhere. ev would be saved. That's about as

ACTUAL DISAMING

concrete a program as one hears

discussed in Washington.

As for coast defenses in the Particular of the first of things and limiting rand naval experts as if they have been repeated in 1921 could for example entering the the case So in order of the conference on Far East will have to make an again with the replacement of the nave of the supportant of the nave of the nave of the supportant of the nave of

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~ CONDENSED NEWS

Liverpool—George Barvey, United States ambassador to Great Eritala, sald it was futile to hope that some way the United States might ally itself with Great Britain and France, Washington—The \$75,000,000 good roads bill for federal aid in highest construction was ready for the president's signature.

London—Alleged hardships suffered by British emigrants, going through Bills Island, New York, were considered in the house of commons.

be handed down in about three weeks.

Bioston— George B. Meyercard, president of the Hilpois Manufacturers' association, seld that the militroad brotherhoods would be traight that their alleged coercien of the government must ease.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Madalynne C. Obenchain, indicted with Arthur C. Burch for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, asked for a hearing in event of reindletment.

Berliu—The ministry of/ defense denied that Germany is preparing any armed force in secret.

Moscow—Nickolni Lenine, Russian sovice: premier, said the first communist attack upon "the capitalistic forcess" had falled.

munist attack upon "the capitalistic forcress" had failed.

Houston, Texas—Giovanni Leetti, opera conductor, dropped dead after the first act of his presentation.

The Hague—A new mayal program involving an outlay of about \$53,000.-000 was introduced in the chamber of daputies.

SLOCUM KEEPS IT IN THE HOUSE

Wouldn't Think of Being Without Tanlac, Says Detroit Citizen—Health Re-Stored.

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Mich.

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lost as much as three days' time from work just because I couldn't hold out on the job.

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feet six inches of space. It consists of 37,500 Novagen jewels in all colors.

WOMEN ARE FILLING

PHARMACY POSITIONS

New York.—Women have breken down the barrier to pharmacy and are communicants who make up the conscreption.

DENIED HONOR ROLE Mexico City—Augustin Iturbide, who 10 years ago led Mexican insur-gents in the fight against Spanish rule which resulted in Mexican independence, is not considered a national hero by the Chamber of Deputies which recently voted to erase his name from the reli of honor hanging in the main hall of the lower house.

The carpaign against Itueble was led by the radicals who proclaimed him an imperialist, instead of a representative of democracy.

The newspapers unanmiously decried the lower house action. indence, is not considered a national

AGAINST SPAIN IS

LABOR BACKS SALE OF U. S. SECURITIES

Birthday, Sunday.

Every Episcopal parish Yn the country, including Trinity of Janes-ville, will join the coming Sunday in a nationwide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary society. The program calls for a celebration of the holy communion in every church and a great service of thanksgiving when a centengial offering will be made to complete certain building projects in the domestic and foreign field to commemorate in a permanent way the passing of the first century of missionary, work.

The observance of the centennial in Janesville will consist of corporate communion at 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Sunday in which all members of the church are expected to take part; a special offering and a pageant at 7:30 p. m. presented by the church school pupils under direction of Mrs. C. W. Richards. The pageant is entitled "The Mission of the Church." The American Federation of Lebor demands that the Treasury Department continue the sale of treasury saving securities to the public. The federation promises its support to bring to the attention of every member of its organization the fact that they can be obtained at the postoffice in denominations of 25 cents, \$1, 5, \$25, \$100, and \$2.000.

The ground upon which this demand is made is that "At least five hundred million dollars was literally swindled from the public last year by the sale of fraudulent stocks and securities, and that these government

securities, and that these government securities provide the means whereby the small investor and saver will



ment increasing in value each month, returning a satisfactory rate of interest and free from speculative flue-

tuntions." Postmaster General Will H. Hays has just communicated this demand on the part of affiliated labor organizations to Postmaster J. J. Cunning-

DRIVE SEA YACHT

Lon Associated PRESS.

Lon Angeles.—The first electric-driven yacht built on the Pacific is under construction here for Captain G. Allen Hancock, oil operator. 18 will have a cruising radius of 6,000 miles and when completed next sum-

Argentine Landlords Must Bring Down Rents Buenes Aires.—Landlords in Argentina must readjust their rents in accordance with prices prevailing Jan. A. 1921, under the provisions of a new law. The advance in rents since the war has been up to 40 percent. The new measure is meeting with much opposition from house owners was have presented a petition to President Vricoven asking him to yeto the bill.

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Questions Figures

Mr. Lenroot denied the correctness

The major part of the propagand

tax on incomes would be reduced

that the complicated corporation tax that the completed corporation tax returns would be abolished: and that the tax on corporations would be re-duced while, as a matter of fact, there is no simplification under the amendment for the individual tax

"It does not affect him in the

SPORTS

Ryan to Stay at Marquette Rest of Season

[by ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Jack Ryan, coach of the Marquette university football team, has been putting his men through a week of the hardest kind of training in preparation for their game with the Haskell Indians here Saturday. The Marquette squad practiced behind closed gates most of the week, a greater part of their drill being used in trying the Braves plays.

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"The Haskell Indians have a bag full of gridfon tricks of which the double pass is their forte." said Ryan. "We will be prepared for such an attack."

Coach Ryan who recently issued a statement that this would be his last season with Marquette because he said the faculty and student body have not backed the team as they should, announced there was little if any possibility of a reconcelliation between the Marquette athletic authorities and himself, He has announced his intentions of abandoning his position as ceach at the expiration of his contract on Dec. 1.

Ryan will coach some other football team in 1922, he announced. "I have been at Marquette for five years, and during that time I have received ceaching offers from numerous schools," said the Purple and Gold pilot, "But I have always declined to accept any away-from-Milwaukee propositions because I have my family and business located here."

Every member, of the football squad It is said commonded Ryan for the football squad It is said commonded Ryan for the football squad It is said commonded Ryan for the football space and old high school in the football space and old high school is the football space. The former coach is the football space and old high school in the football space and old high school is the football space and old high school is the football space. The football space and old high school is the football space and old high school is the football space. The football space and old high school is the football space and old high school is the football space. The football space and old high school is the football space and old high school is the football spac

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walsh have not fully recovered from injuries received last Saturday.

SCHACHT HEADS BELOIT LETTER MEN'S CLUB

ISFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE!

Beloit.—Eddie Schacht, captainclect of baseball and all star football end, has been elected president
of the Beloit college "B" club. All
letter men are members of the club,
which will look after athletic interests of the school and encourage
athletes to their best efforts. Dahlgren, football star, was picked as
vice president. Gates. 1921 track
president, was elected secretary and
Addie, Glen Ellyn, Ill., high school
star two years ago, was selected
treasurer. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

BELOIT WORKS HARD FOR LAKE FOREST

[SPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE]

Beloit.—Beloit college will be the only Wisconsin college to put its football teum into action Saturday.

Reloit will meet Vala Economical Saturday. football team into action Salurday. Beloit will meet Lake Forest at Lake Forest, while the dope on the game Forest. While the dope on the game seems to favor Beloit, Coach Tommy Mills will take no risks of letting his team think that they can win easily, and is giving the outfit the hardest kind of work this week Beloit has not game next week and Mills will find them hard for the Ripon match Nov.

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SPORTING BRIEFS

New York.—Strangler Lewis, for-ier heavyweight wrestling cham-ion defeated Joe Polka, inter-allied

pion defeated Joe Polka, inter-allied title holder.

Muncic, Ind.—Frank C. Mason, for Fort Wayne, flyweight, knocked out Bobby Moon of Gary, in the fourth round of a scheduled 10 and hold. round bout

Salt Lake City.—Ira Dern, claimant of the world middle-weight wrestling title detented Mike Nestor of Michigan in straight falls. St Louis.—The St. Louis Country club won a three game series polomatch from the 14th Cavalry of Des Moines.

"Doc" Woodworth, former coach at Marquette and old high school star, is putting the Janesville Blues through stiff workouts in the abat Marquette and Janesville Blues through stiff workouts in the about the teachers' convention in additional strength of the took up the question of clivenship, and emphasized the result which women have in the ballot, in that they should elect prepare them for greater victories.

The squad was out on the fair portant bills passed by the state legislature last winter and also some of islature last winter and also some of the being the control of the most important bills passed by the state legislature last winter and also some of the being the control of the most important bills passed by the state legislature last winter and also some of the bills pending before congress at

again Friday.

After several years of teams that the ware not even mediocre, the Blues are putting a gridiron outfit into the field that is making a strong run for the championship of Southern Wisconsin. Only two games remain on the regular schedule, The next is with Edgerton at the Tobacco city on Armistice day. Then comes the great battle, with Beloit here on Nov. 19, which will be home coming day. To dath the Blues have won six straight games. They have scored 157 points to their opponents 15.

TEAMS OUT FRIDAY

TO BUMP PARKERS

Leading by a one game margin, the Parker Pen bowlers are in for a battle with the Janesville Electrics in the Industrial-Commercial league Friday night. Three teams are tied for second in this circuit and two for fifth. Good games are on the card.

U. W. BASKET CAPTAIN

3,000 IOWANS FOLLOW
GRID TEAM TO CHI.
Columbus, O.—Three thousand
Ohioans were ready Friday to follow
Margarine.

will not return to calveston, Tex., as training, grounds this spring. Manager Fred Mitchell is looking elsewhere. An excess of moisture at Galveston was one of the reasons responsible for the decision.

Seek Approval to Hold Boutsin Rink Here

Preparatory to staging bouts under Preparatory to staging cours under the anspices of the Elks Athictic club in the Collseum rink on South River street, E. R. McKnite, presi-dent of the club, went to Milwaukee Friday to confer with the Wiscon-sin Athletic commission. While all arrangements have been made with Mace & Company to lease the build-ing, it is necessary to get the state commission's approval before further steps may be taken. The present license of the local boxing club calls for bouts being held at the Myers

thearre.

If the commission approves of the plan to hold the bouts in the Colliseum, scatleg arrangements, will be made for a capacity of 2,500. Tentative plans are being drawn by Backes' & Pfeller, architects.

President McKnite's plans are to starm the coering bouts the latter

stage the opening bouts the laiter stage the opening buts the latest part of this month. A meeting of the board of directors of the club, however, is to be called before any action is taken.

McKnite is also arranging with

Chicago.—Joe Gideon, former in-fielder for the St. Louis American League club, was formally placed-on. the ineligible list by Judge Landla.

WATERTOWN VS. BARABOO.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Watertown.—The local high school departed for Baraboo Friday morning where they play the Baraboo high school Friday.

URGES WOMEN TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF VOTE

That every woman should know how to vote, and vote intelligently, was the keynote of an address given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, Milwaukee, before a meeting of the League of Women Voters

the bills pending before congress at this time. She advised that women should attend the meetings of the lo-cal school board, and of the common co uncil, and learn how the funds of the city are spent. Mrs. O. D. Bates presided and introduced the speak-er. Mrs. Glen Snyder was made you cr. Mrs. Glen Snyder was made the chairman of the program to be put Nov. on at the next meeting.

TWO WOMEN NAMED ON MONROE JURY

Monroc.—Selection of Mrs. Nena Shriner and Mrs. Mary K. Rote, both of Monroe, as "jurywomen" in the case of Anton Eigeneatz against John Kuhenbuchl, suing for \$100 wages while the defendant wanted \$200 on a cross suit, in circuit court here Wednesday, marked an epoch in the bistory of Green country. in the history of Green county

CST Gazette vs. Fordsons 1-2 P-T BENEFIT SHOW DRAWS BIG TUR.

the fits Samson Tractors vs. Bostwicks 6-7 A packed house attended ernoon performance of "Dade" DRAWS BIG TURNOUT A packed house attended the aft-A packed house attended the afternoon performance of "Daddy Long Legs," given Thursday at the Apollo under auspices of the Jefferson P. T. association. The matinee at 4.15 for school children was also largely attended. Two little girls of the school, Marjorie, Earle and Dorothy Jensen, played music throughout the program, adding much to its effectiveness.

JUDGE GRIMM NAMED HONORARY KIWANIAN

Madison.—Carl F. Ceaser, senior from Boise, Ida., was elected to captain the Badger basketball team elected in honorary member of the at its first meeting of the year on Thursday. He will succeed Warren (Cop) Taylor who will also play his last year this winter.

Monroc Kiwanis club at the weekly meeting hero Thursday, Judge Grimm and Francis Grant, court commissioner, Janesville, were guests of honor and both spoke.

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who eats and every man who buys slightest degree," he said. "If this clothing or coal in addition to all the tax be adopted, his complicated returns will be continued." SALES TAX KILLED BY SENATE AFTER compelled to pay the so-called sales tax." LENROOT SPEECH

(Continued from page 1) Mr. Lenroot then made an equally long speech in opposition, which was frequently interrupted by rather sharp collectures between himself and the senator from Utah. His speech was credited by one of the senate leaders as being responsible for turning at least eight votes.

Mr. Lenroot defice the correctness of a statement made by Senator Smoot to the effect that 75 per cent of the people of the country were in favor of the sales tax. He said he have of no farmers organizations or labor organizations supporting it and that, with these two groups of citions of the sales there was not 75 ner ing at least eight votes. zens eliminated, there was not 75 per cent of the people left to far r it. Held as Last Resort A sales tax is justifiable only when every other means of taxation has been exhausted, Mr. Lenroot said, because it violates the principle of taxation adcording to ability to pay.

"The time may come when, having researchy exhausted there other for a sales tax, Mr. Lenroot said, has come from the representations that if a sales tax were adopted the sur-

"The time may come when, having reasonably exhausted these other sources and additional revenue is needed, that a sales tax might be justified," said Mr. Lenroot.

That time may come, he added, when the soldiers bonus bill is brought up, in which event he said, he would be willing to vote for a sales tax.

sales tax. Mr. Lenroot predicted that the soldler bonus bill will be passed before next July 1.

He declared that the Smoot pro-

He declared that the Smoot proposal would fall unequally upon the consumer, the man with a low fincome, who is barely able to support his family with the necessaries of life, as against the man with a \$50,000 or a \$190,000 income.

The man with an income of \$1,500 a year, he pointed out, would pay, twice as much percentage on his net income as would the man with an income as \$50,000. Tom Andrews, Milwaukee promoter, to do the booking for the local club.

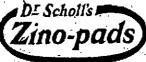
ome of \$50.000; "Men must cat; men must live," he sold, "and under the amendment of the senator from Utah, every man

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Trv it yourself and see

Ohioans were ready Friday to follow their state university footbalt team to Chicago, where it meets the University of Chicago Saturday. Five special trains will transport the Buckeyes rooters, accompanied by the one hundred piece university band wille many automobile parties started overland Thursday.

The Clock which calls "Time" on your sleep starts your day's work. You can depend on a Westclox TO WAKE YOU ON TIME

Boston.—The Boston Nationals I have them, a style to suit your taste. A price to fit if not return to Galveston, Tex. your purse.

J. J SMITH,

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism Discoverer Tells People's Drug Co., and Ali Good Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenrhu Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges. Mr. James H. Allen suffered for quickly and completely banished years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work. He freshy gave because

Vote on Mensure

The democrats voted solidly against the sales tax and were joined

For the amendment, twenty-five re-

publicans— Bursum. Cameron, Edge, Ernst, Fernald. France. Fre-

Edge, Ernst, Fernald, France, Fre-linghaysen, Goodling, Jones of Washington, Keyes, McKinley, Moses, New, Newberry, Nicholson, Oddie, Phipps, Poindexter, Short-ridge, Smoot, Spencer, Wadsvorth, Warren, Watson of Indiana and

igainst the amendment, 17 republi-

gainst the amenament I republicans. Horah, Capper, Curtis, Ken-yon, La Folictic, Lenroot, McCor-mick, McCumber, McNary, Nelson, Norbeck, Penyose, Stanfield, Ster-llar, Sutherland, Townsend and

Willis, and twenty-six democrats Ashurat, Bronssard, Corroway, Fletcher, Gerry, Class, Harris, Met-lin, Jones of New Mexico, Hendrick, King, Melvellar, Mycrs, Overman,

by 17 republicans.

The roll call showed:

this terrible disease left him help ess and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of caseless study, that no one can be free from rhoumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that in benefit.

Its freely gave his discovery to other in the first part which with the might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through newspapers. People's Drug through news

Pittman, Pomerche, Reed, Shep-pard, Shamons, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Walsh of Massachusetts, which they predicted would be pass-Walsh of Montaga, Watson of Georgia and Walliams.

Predict Soldler Banus

In the dehate on the defeated man-

which they predicted would be passed at the next session of congress.

Before takink up the sales tax, the senate perfected the committee bill with the adoption of some additional

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IOWA WILL PLAY BRINGING UP FATHER GOPHER OUTFIT: WISCONSIN IDLE

Chicago.—Ohio State and the University of Chicago footbail teams practiced hard Friday/on the eve of their first Big Ten game to decide the Big Ten championship.

Coach Wilce's squad of 35 men arrived Friday including nine of his last year's regulars to buck the Maroon lines Saturday and determine whether the Maroons or Buckeyes will Saturday night remain undefeat-

cd.
The position of right half back is one which is worrying Coach Wilce most for Honacker, he star in that most for Hondacker, is still in the position suffered a broken collar bone in practice scrimmage. Coincidently, Johnny Bryan, halfback on the Marcon team was operated on Thursday for an infected leg and will

the Maroon team was operated on Thursday for an infected leg and will be out of the game.

Iowa Plays Gophers.

The Buckeyes may have the support of Pixley, their giant star Saturday, although a dislocated jaw has made his appearance uncertain. He is a 200 pound guard, who has made the all-American team.

Coach Jones of Iowa put off the departure of his team for Minneapolis, where it will play Minnesota untit the last minute so he might polish up the players in sermmage and re-arrange the team.

Coach Richards of Wisconsin is working out a new forward pass game and playing his team against Michigan Nov. 12. An easy victory is predicted for the Badgers. All passes to the field at Madison have been closed and work is in sceret, may be for the rest of the year.

Twolverines Back.

Coach Yost of Michigan, has had seven of his players released from the hospital last week and may be able to make a good showing against Wisconsin.

Northwestern University's squad

Wisconsin.

Northwestern University's squad left Friday afternoon for Lafayette to meet Purdue in a game which will decide the last place position in the Big Ten race.

After three conference, defeats, Illinois plays De Paw Saturday.

IOWA 3-1 FAVORITE IN GOPHER FIGHT

Minneapolis.—Iowa is considered a 3 to 1 favorite in its clash with the University of Minnesota football team on Northrop field here Saturday. Several changes have been made in the Gopher line-up, raising student hopes that Minnesota's annual homecoming day may be made a complete success by a Gopher victory. Three regular Minnesota stars. Oss. Johnson and McGregory will be prevented from playing because of injuries sustained in previous games. Despite this handicap, the Gophers Friday went through the most spirited serimmage of the season.

Saturday's attendance is expected to be the largest of the season.

New Pass Game Being Tried by Badger Squad

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZUTTE]
Madison—Richards is working the
Badgers hard learning Michigan
plays and Chicago plays. The team
should be in excellent shape for the

should be in excellent shape for the game with Michigan, but they will not be keyed up as for the Chicago game. It is too much to except to have a team going at top speed in two successive weeks.

Rollie Williams seems to be the choice for quarter back until Gibson's return. Gould will full his place. The way that the Edgerton speed king ran the team against the Gophers was a revelation. It will give more defensive power to the backfield but Gibson will probably get a chance at quarter and Rollie will then be shifted back to his old position.

position.

The team is working on a different style of play than it has used in games so far. It is hard to say what this style will be, but the forward pass may play an important part in case Ohio State is successful with it Saturday at Chicago.

Richards will take most of the team to see the Ohio State-Chicago game to acquaint them with the powerful attack that Stage used to good advantage, especially against Princeton. If Wisconsin can win its next two games it will give the East something to talk about.

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Ohlo State vs. Chicago.

Yowa vs. Minnesota.
Northwestern vs. Purdue.
DePauw vs. Illinois.
Ames vs. Drake.
Grinneil vs. Kansas Aggles.
Kansas' vs. Oklahoma.
Missouri vs. Washington.
Nebraska vs. Pittsburgh.
South Dakota vs. Michigan Aggles.
Kentucky vs. Centre.
Knox vs. Wabash.
Haskell vs. Marquette.
Georgetown vs. Kentucky Wesleyan.
Maryville vs. Transylvania.
Michigan Aggles vs. Butler.
Belott vs. Lake Forest.
EAST.
Amherst vs. Wesleyan.
Beston college vs. Marletta.
Brown vs. St. Bonaventure.
Colgate vs. Rochester.
Colgate vs. Rochester.
Columbia vs. Cornell.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette.
Penns Stato vs. Carnegle Tech.
Princeton vs. Harvard Univ.
Tufts vs. Boston University.
U. S. Mil. Academy vs. Notro Dame.
U. S. Nav. Acad. vs. Buckness.
Yale University vs Maryland.
SOUTH.
University of Virginia vs. University
of Georgia.
Georgia Tech. vs. Clemson.

Georgia. Georgia Tech. vs. Clemson, University of Alabama vs. Vander-

bilt. North Carolina State Col. vs. Da-Univ. of Chattanooga vs. Univ. of George Washington Univ. vs. Wash-ington.

MADISON HIGH SQUAD

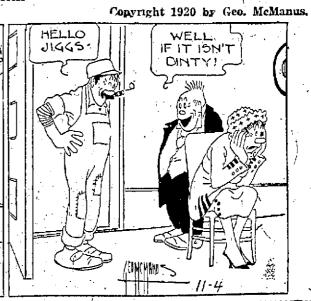
ALL OVER INJURIES (Special to the Gazette.)
Mudison—The Capitol city's high school team was not so badly battered last Saturday by Chippewa Falls as at first reported. Bud Walsh, at first thought to have broken his collar bone, is well enough to be able to play in the game with Kenosha next Saturday. The only man who will probably be out is Mathison, guard, who has a wrenched ankle.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Babe Ruth, billed as "The King of Swat." which is no new appelation for him, made his long heralded stage debut Thursday night in Proctor's theater,









Williams Says Rollie Is Star of Conference

COLGATE HAS TAKEN REAL TROUNCINGS

"Babe" Parnell, top left, and Jim Leonard, lower left, stars at the tackles, and Pete Mason, right, versatile fullback.

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Colgate is one of the eastern teams that has met with heartbreak ing reverses this year. The team's hopes of a big year were blasted early when Princeton trounced them 19 to 0. Cornell added to their wor by winning 31 to 7. The team has showed a wonderful fighting

BUT TEAM ALWAYS COMES UP FOR MORE

Wisconsin is locked upon as the strongest team in the conference by Dr. Harry L. Williams, coach of Minnesota. "Doe" ought to know for he became acquainted with the Badger's quality through a 35 to 0 defeat last Saturday at Madison.

Here is what Williams has to say in a St. Faul paper and when he says it, he gives Rolle Williams a great boost as All-Western material; "Dr. Williams remarked after the battle that the Badgers were the class of the western conference and graded the Wisconsin backfield, which gave him his worst lielding in twenty yoars, as the best he could recall in his long career in big time football. Tho Minnesota coach was not alone in the opinion, ether, for all the expects who saw the game were of practically the same mind and confidently predicted that the Badgers, playing with the skill and determination which characterized their work Saturday, would be 'the favorites when they clash with Stag's Matroons, now regarded as their principal at irvals for the Bag Ten tide.

"Rellie Williams of Wisconsin, playing what Coach Richards deciared to be the best gene of his career, a clinched for himself a place on whatever All-Westorn teams are picked by authorities fortunate enough to see the Cardinal comet in action Saturday. We have a see the Cardinal comet in action Saturday. He stood out as the baght, est star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the bagders, and the star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the bagders, the content of the manual race for the pulltzer trophy here this create, and the star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the bagders, and the star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the star of the day though he had to do some big league twinking to out the him of the day though the had to do some big league twinking to be the out of the star of th

snine Efflott and Sundt, who were in athletics at the north shore institute of them, with occasional assistance from Gould, did about everything a backfield can do to make life miserable for the opposition.

"Williams excelled in open field running, his return of Martineau's Forest.

IOWA IS PLUNGING ITS WAY TO TOP OF WESTERN LIST



Slater, glant negro tackle. In center, Lester Belding, star end; center (below), Gordon C. Locke, fullback. At right, Aubrey De-vine, quarterback, hurling a pass.

orful Notre Dame eleven 10 to 7 one week and the very next Saturday trounces Illinois 14 to 2 it it going some. That is only, part of Iowa's brilliant showing this of lowa's originant showing this season. The lowa City institution is making a bid for Big Ten honors this year. On paper the remainder of lowa's opponents do not appear as formidable as either Notre Dame or Illinois.

HOREMANS WINS

Chicago - Edouard Horemans

illiard champion of Europe won

Cross Country Runs Popular

New York,—Cross country running is proving unusually popular this fall, according to reports from eastern colleges and universities. In their long hill and dalegrinds, the their long mit and allegands. The harriers are receiving unprecedented support and there is promise of some excellent contests before the snow, files.

Cornell's varsity is intact and there

Cornell's varsity is intact and there are 'promising additions to the squad. The team from Ithaca which last year won the annual I. A. A. A. A. championship is again favored to win team honors. This year's race comes on Monday, November 28 and will not conflict with football. It will be run over the new six-mile local course at Van Cortlandt Park.

Cornell Has Money.

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Besides the two Brown brothers,
ornell has on its squad P. C. Carter, ler. Tom McDernott may join the harriers. K. E. Brown is the present holder of the intercollegiste two-mile championship, having covered the route in 5:32 and his brother Don is improving.

Penn State is the dark-borse crise.

among the probable entrants. Penn State has Allen Helfrich, the Buffalo halfmiler: John L. Romig, winner both his blocks with Koji Yamada of of first place in the 1920 intercollegiate run and Ira Shields, who was runner-up to Joie Ray in American Olympic team tryouts.

Columbia has Higgins. Bob Moore.

Princeton Has Vets.

Princeton, which tralled Cornell by one point in 1920, has a number of veteran candidates this year. Bill Regers, who inished third in the championship last year, Allen Swede, holder of the national intercollegiate

Coach Billy Queal has a good squad to work with at Yale. Tom Campbell may come out this year; Hillis, who does the two-mile in 9:40 and Douglas, the international two-mile presented on the general of the control of t

This Season

Columbia has Higgins, Bob Moore, Allen Haskell, Allen Taussig, R. K. Knox, Bert Harris, Vladmir Moros-off and James Bernson working.

two-mile record and Don Foresman, winner of the three-mile event in the recent Oxford-Cambridge Cornell-Princeton games are the stars.

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Janesville, Wis.

Whitewater Has

Best Normal 11

Whitewater— The local normal FRENCH FOOTBALL IS school eleven, considered the equal of any in the state, meets Milwaukee Normal Friday, Coach Agnew, assisted by three assistants, has been working with the Milwaukee game in view since the start of the season. He will take 25 players to Milwau-

kee. Coach Downer of Milwaukee has this to say about Whitewater: Whitewater has their best team of many years. I consider them the or unally of any normal in the state. La Crosse was lucky to beat them, to to? This; will give us every bit as tough a same as did La Crosse."

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 19.

Record Horses Has Slow Sire

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Lexington, Ky.—When Peter Manning and Arlon Guy established new

world speed records during the far trotting season held here recently thousands of spectators took the per-formances as a matter of course while breeding specialists and close followers of the sport went home to scan pedigrees and statistics to discover if possible the origin of the unusual speed displayed by the two

A study of pedigrees made by Prof. W. S. Anderson, an authority on horse breeding and a member of the norse breeding and a memory of the unimal husbandry department of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, shows that, the two animals derived their ability for speed from Axworthy, a sire who was not exceptionally fast himself, but one who is noted for the speed of his get and that of his sons. He has a record of

2:15½. Studies made by Prof. Anderson show that Peter Manning who set a snow that Peter Manning Who set a new world's record for the mile by reducing the time from 1:58 to 1:57% could not have obtained his speed from his mother, Glendora G., 3, who had a track record of 2:25% nor from her sire. Emmet Gratton, who had a record of 2:28.

CLASSED "EDUCATION" [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Paris—Football matches in France henceforth, will not come under the heading of entertainments but within the category of "physical and military education," French courts have ruled. Hitherto gate receipts of football matches have been unitformly subjected to the so-called poor-tax on entertainments, A test case, however, has just been made case, however, has just been made by the manager of the Toulouse Club who refused to turn in the usual ten percent to the state and the court has decided that football was immune from the tax.

(Additional Sports on Page 9.)

Royal Palm-FIORIDA Chicago-Jacksonville edule—Arrive Jacksonville 11:15 a. m Chicago Indianapolia (Sleeper ready \$:30 p. m.) Making direct connections with morning trains for all Florida points. Dining car service for all meals. Winter Tourist tickets on sale daily, with liberal stopover privileges. For bookint, detailed information or reservation address J. R. HURLEY, Gan. Agt. Pass. Dept., N. Y. Cantral Lines. 188 University Edg., Milwanker, Wis. C. B. MUNYAN, Asst. Gan. Pass. Agt., Big Four Render 1037 Websiter Edg., Chicage, Hi. C. C. STEWART, Northern Pass. Agt., Seethern Railway Systam. ES W. Jackson Bird., Chicage, Ill.

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Look this directory over and see if you have visited all the attractions at the exposition. The show closes on Saturday night at midnight.

furs and shoes for women; rugs and floor lamps.
Golden Engle—Set off like a show window and containing the intest in men's and women's wear against a silvery background.
Solomon's—Women's ready-to-wear apparel, including a gorgeous showing of furs. A very pretty booth.
T. P. Burns Co.—Gowns, furs, gloves, coats and cloth for women attractively displayed.
Janesville Dry Goods. Co.—House dresses, shoes, blankets in good array. Running a guessing contest.
Osborn & Duddington—In conjunction with Rehberg's, prosenting a complete fine of women's clothing and shoes. FIRST FLOOR.

Dichis-Drimmond Co.—A tastefully arranged display of phonographs, planos, musical instruments and art novelties. Present dally musical con-

tion with Rehberg's, prosenting and complete fine of women's clothning and choes.

Rock River Woolen Mills—An exhibit surprising many in which beautiful cloth made here is displayed. Wool before it is carded and after it is dyed before spinning lyshown.

Pappas Candy Palace—Very artistic booth in Hallowcen colors.

Cronin Dalry Co-Large banner giving statistics of their business.

The Munic Shop—Draw crowds with a moving demonstration of an electrically operated-player plane, the meanwhile giving beneerts on the instrument Also phonograph concerts.

Sheldon flardware Co.—A complete line of tools and equipment. Moving washing machine. Moving demonstration of the intricate mechanism of automatic lock.

Janesville Dally Gazette—Examples of how the daily paper is made and photos of the people who turn out the Gazette. Statistics on the remarkable growth in circulation from 7,000 four years ago to 10,000 at present.

Nickerbacker Novelty Co.—Get.many a laugh with their "Andy Gump" clgar stand. Novelty teeter board.

Universal Electric Co.—Billiantly lighted with up-to-date fixtures. Showing to models of electric washing machines.

Wood Hardware Co.—Booth constructed of furnace pipe as columns.
Snowing washing machine and hardware.

Shartleff Lee Greans Co.—Summer

novelties. Present daily musical conterts.

Robert K. Burge-Showing the Fordson tractor assembled and a cross section of the engine. Many photographs of the Ford plants.

C. Ed. Moss Greery Co.—Attractive layout of canned goods. Give away free samples of crackers and cheese. Juneaville Business College Foot tout the modern methods of intensive training for commercial pursuits and the appliances that make for greater efficiency in business.

H. W. Frick-Neat presentation of modern printing with samples of

H. W. Friek—Neat presentation of modern printing with samples of work done in his plant on East Mil-

work done in his plant on East Alliwanked street.

J. H. Smith-Solling candles which
he handles on a wholesale basis.
Rex Photo Service—A striking layout of amateur finishing and commorcial photography with many praiseworthy pictures of artistic and technical merit.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin-Advocating thrift through savings deposits and a Christmas ciub.

Gifford Bartery Service—Official
agents for the Willard storage battery, explaining the features of their
product and displaying various lighting effects.

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Kreese Bross—Brick do-be used on Janesvino's new \$300,000 high school is a valuable part of an exhibit stressing the beauty of pressed orick in exterior and interior finishing of homes and buildings. Showing a nicely finished fireplace.

Boos, word & Sons—Articles used in keeping materials warm for winter construction work are explained. A section of a dredge pump for cloaning rivers and marsh land is shown. Photos of work completed.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Go.—Modern lighting equipment and home comforts by electric appliances.

Finela Lumber Co.—Exhibit a truck load of coke which they will give away. Show designs of modern homes.

section of a dredge pump for cleaning rivers and marsh land is shown. Photos of work completed.

Wisconsin Electric sales Co.—Modern lighting equipment and home comforts by electric appliances.

Fifield Lumber Co.—Exhibit a truck load of coke which they will give away. Show designs of modern homes, Junesville Traction Ce.—Display many photographs of their present equipment in this city and that of the trolley in Janesville.

C. A. Enslow-Demonstrates from policeman, which automatically returns to upright position when knowledded with the rolley in Janesville.

Janesville Products Co.—Attract Janesville Products Co.—Coming Janesville away. Show designs to the many photographs of their present equipment in this city and that of the Rockford & Interurban company and its right of way. Many interesting photographs of the early days of the trolley in Janesville.

C. A. Enslow—Demonstrates from policeman. Which automatically returns to upright position when knocked down.

Mrs. Grover Coins—string Candios and ice cream.

Rock Kiver Greamery Co.—Coming hero a little over a year ago, this-company manufactured 47,000 pounds of butter hast August as against 7,000 the same mouth in 1919. Gives free sameles of crackers and auttor.

Janeaville Wholesale Grocery Co.—Complete display/of cannod goods Give free samples, changing and day.

Townsend Manufacturing Co.—Displayer of their new small type of oil

wasend Manufacturing Co.—Dis-one of their new small type of oil-ing tractors urning tractors.

Rock River Cotton Co.—Snow white oction batting tastefully arranged and pillows and mattresses made from

New Method Shoe Parlors—Altrag-ve showing of latest styles in men's, omen's and children's footwear. Shoulder Holler Works—A product hich few know is made here! (Cuduhy Cash Market—Large display

MYSTERY OF SLAIN SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER DEEPENS



Miss Louise Doyle.

Officials of Portsmouth, O., have found themselves baffled at every turn in their efforts to find a tangible clew to the murder of Miss-Louise Doyle and John W. Newman, found dead in an abandoned house outside the town after a week's search. Miss Doyle was a sunday school teacher. Newman was a married man with three children. The two worked at the same dren. The two worked at the same factory. Talks with other male acquaintances of Miss Doyle have failed to uncover any clew that would indicate revenge was the motive.

play with an Oriental effect of beau-tiful rugs settly lighted by artistle theor lamps and set off by elegant furniture. Give daily phonograph concerts.

J. M. Bostwick & Sons—Stately in effect, an exhibit showing clothing, furs and shoes for women; rugs and

Shurdeff lee Creams Co.—Summer garden of leaves arranged as a rest room. Showing the new diectric sire which the company will use in its ad-

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Left to right, above: District Attorney Aetthew Brady, Virginia Rappe and Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle. Be low. Maude Bambina Delmont.

WHO WAS THE SOLDIER TO BE BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY?

Six colors.

Kellogg's Nursery-Trees and shrub-bery grown at the nursery on the out-skirts of the city.

Pulmiter & Sons—Exhibit an exten-sive variety of photographs of flowgiving so much important news novelties that advertise their products.

Stafferd-Calorie Co.—Folding chairs
and sachool benches manufactured at
their plant in Spring Brook. Also the
company's phonograph and fireless
cooker, also made here.

-X. M. C. A.—Booth built in triangular form. Statistics showing work of
the organization.

Problem Statistics showing work of own problems. Hence the facts regarding things that happen right here at home are of more importance and the Gazette is the chronicler of those events and facts.

intriprim. Statistics showing work of the organization.

Furker Pen Co.—How the Parker Pen is made is shown. While the entre process is not shown, some of the interesting steps are demonstrated.

W. C. Brockhaus—"Dyed in the wool" means; the wool of a living sheep in this exhibit. The sheep's coat has been dead and white and blue.

The Gazette will hiso begin on that day the publication of Frank Solar's Teel Craft articles. This va-positively the most important thing for the boys the most important thing for the boys and girls my newspaper has done in a long time. Tool Craft is a real help to boys and girls—a course in making real things and tells just how to do it. If the boys and girls want to get into the bird house contest this will aid in a great measure.

aid in a great measure.

Alonzo Ponit will tell about a day in Antworp. This Janesville-young man who has some over to France to study prehistoric man, is bound to make for himself a real name in the world. He was sent to France partly by ald rendered by Beloit, Janesville and Edgerton citizens who are interested in the future of a young man who may be able to add much to the sum total of human knowledge.

You may have noticed that the Saturday Gazette has been growing larger and has more features every week. It is the aim and ambition of the Gazette to make the best newspaper in the United States for its

which few flower is made here? A product which we have the corrections and the organization. The organization which few flower is a farmer or automobiles. Demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles must be a company of the corrections and the corrections are sections of automobiles. The correction of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles. The correction of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles. The correction of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles. The correction of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles. The correction of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of automobiles. The correction of the products of the products. The products are demonstrated with a cross section of the correction of the products. The products are produced and product of the products. The products are producted with a correct of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the products. The products are producted with a correct of the correction of the products of the correction of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the correction of the products of the correction of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the products of the correction of the product of the correction of the products of the correction of the product of the products of the correction of the product of the products of the correction of the product of the products of the correction of the product of the product of the products of the correction of the product of the pro

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Board in Tangle Over County Job

nosition. M. C. Durst, third member of the commission, having the power to appoint the superintendent, claims. Whiteomb is not elected. Durst wants the place himself. Discussion was raised over the propriety of Mr. Durst voting for himself. The claims, so of the former superintendent, and declared him elected. The commissioners where the propriety intendent, and declared him elected. The commissioners at first thought they would pass the buck" to the county board, but it was found they sould not. Mr. Durst has issued an ultimatum to the effect that he will not sign. Mr. Whiteomb's contract and protests his appointment.

Shining

U. S. NAVAL OFFICERS WILL BANQUET BEATTY

Washington.—A grand ficet re-union dinner will be given in honor of Admiral Beatty, Nov. 11, by American naval officers who served

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(By Gazette Correspondent.) Darlen.-A large delegation from Monroe.—A tangled situation exists in regard to who will be or who is superintendent of the Green county poorhouse and asylum. Commissioners Dicka of Monticello and Derrick of Brodhead say Walter J. Whitcomb is the man to hold that nosition. M. C. Durst, third member of the commission, having the the local chapter of the Eastern Star

Former Elkhorn Pastor Resigns

for Second Time Flictorn.—The Rev. J. W. Areson, former paster of the St. John's Episcopal church, who recently returned after being rector of a church in New Yorsey, has resigned again and has returned to New York, where business interests demanded his attention.

A large number from here went to Delavan Wednesday night to attend the dedication of the new pipe organ at the Catholic church.—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Sawyer, Whitewater, are visiting friends here.

"The Guarded Heights," Nov. 13.



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BADGER LUMBERING | WIDOW OF NOTED

Winter Operations Expected to Diminish Because of Wage Cuts.

Wage Cuts.

Madison.—Lumbering operations this winter in the remaining forests of northern Wisconsin will probably be less extensive than in former years, the conservation commission here believes because of heavy cuts the past two seasons. Already the liftst of the thousands of lumberman are entering the woods to renew their attack on the remaining hardwood forests of the state, which are being depleted at the rate of a billion feet each year.

The start of logging work is expected to give employment to many of the 15.000 men who will be out of jobs with the completion of the highway construction work this month. Those obtaining jobs in the woods are receiving from \$25 to \$30 in month with board and lodging, a drop from \$75 paid during the summer of 1920.

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Lumbermen are said to be making final inroads on the 25 billion feet of timber, estimated to be standing in the forests of the state, which for eight years after 1900 led the nation in their productivity. Only hard wood is left, millions of acres of white pine having long ago gone down the northern river to the sawmills. In its cutting of hemicek and birch this state is still in the lead.

Ronnuce Is Gone.

Iy withdrawn.

Follows Civil War.

Lumbering started on its great expansion in Wisconsin after 1860. When new mechanical inventions in the mills and improvement in rivers made large cutting operations possible. It was during the 40 years that followed that the interesting lumbering history of the state developed, in which northern Wisconsin cities grew at the expense of the forests.

Decline in the industry commenc

Decline in the Industry commenced with 1898, and has continued steadily until this state now ranks eighth in the nation, where it formerly stood at the head.

The 20(000,000 acres of forest have been reduced to 2,500,000 acres with outs now averaging one billion feet annually, where formerly they amounted to from two to two and one half billion. Former great white pine forests which were considered inexhaustible have almost been depleted, until lumbering is now confined to hard woods. fined to hard woods.

In Fac North Countles. The logging operations this winter will be undertaken in the far northern counties, where practically all of the virgin timber of the state is left standing. Tracks have been run into the woods, and all plans made for cutting to fill the mill yards. Although the movement of lumber-has been heavy during the past-two months, it is said that such quantities are still piled up that heavy cutting will of necessity be impossible.

Wisconsin is said to cut yearly four times as much timber as is

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He Is Looking 'Em Over Again

Eight years of stomach and liver-trouble reduce me to a walking skel-eton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold piece. I was filled with gas and had severe I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambition to do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Romedy, which snatched me from the gruve. I have galued sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allaments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. Advertisement

NORWEGIAN POET IS 80 YEARS OLD



Badger Returns from Levant With Fiancee; Lauds U. S. Work.

Now York—The long, long trail of adventures that for the last six years have carried Edward F. Martin. Peahtigo, Wis., to far corners of the earth, ended temporarily in his arrival here from the Levant, where he has been engaged in the work of the Near East Relief, since shortly after the signing of the amistice.

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Martin was his flancee, Miss Rachel
King, a New York nurse, whom he
met in Talas, central Asia Minor,
Both were members, of the same
unit of the Near East Relief. After a
brief visit to relatives in this country,
they plan to be married and to return
to their work among the war victims
of the Levant

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During the war, Martin served first with Amelcan Ambulance Service and after U. S. entered the war, in the A. E. F. He went out to the Near Bast early in 1019 and was assigned to the Talas district, at that time one of the centres through which Armenian deportees were passing on the way back to their homes. After the Turkish Nationalists movements developed: the city was practically isolated from the outside world for many months. Since, May, when he left Talas, Martin hus been in charge of the warehouse and the motor transport of the relief organization at its overseas headquarters in Constantinopie.

Praises U. S. Aid

WOMAN ON CITY DESK IS ODD IN Is Badly Burnea NEWSPAPER FIELD



Miss Soester I. Anthon.

It was the war. That is the way in which Miss Soester I. Anthon explains how it happens that she is city editor of the Yakima Daily city editor of the Yakima Daily Republic, a newspaper running be-tween 10 and 20 pages and employ-ing four masculine reporters. as well as a woman society editor. It is a place in the newspaper world seldom held by a woman, but Miss Anthon has kept her job and the shortage of men is no longer the reason.

mills in its cutting of hemicek and birch fibis state is still in the lead.

But with the passing of the pine went the South-Irish limberjact, who built the great lumber industry of northern Wisconsin and whose with and humor, combined with a life of romance and daring, made him a national character in song and hopular verse. In his stead has come the limitigant, of mixed nationality, Films, Australians and Poles taking the lead.

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4-Year Old Girl

Cainville Center—Dernice Maylard, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Maylard, was badly burned about the face, neck an; hands Sunday morning. Mrs. Maylard started a fire-in-the heating stove, leaving some kindling in the stove ready to be lighted, she wort out of the house a moment to get some wood and upon her return found the child's dress in flagmes. Bernice had struck a match to the kindling and her dress had caught fire. She is in a serious condition.

oarsonage, Sunday.

WISCONSIN PATENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin inventors is reported for the Cazette by Young & Young, patent solicitors, Milwaukee, gas producer: Frank Hamacheek, Kewang and Port Washington, treating substances; Charles L. Huntley, Milwaukee, variable power hand airpumper bracket Mary F. Milman, Milwaukee, washing apparatus; David E. Norleen, Abbotsford, apparatus for pasterrizing whey; Raiph, T. Osman, Ashiand, internal combustion engine: From the Milwaukee, amiland, internal combustion engine: From the Milwaukee, approach and the content of the body with distinct by several pounds and within the fordy many benefit.

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Milwaukee, resilient traction wheel; Milwaukee, resilient traction wheel; Thomas E. Barnum, Milwaukee, inotor controller; Chester H. Beach, Raalie, Block, Waterrown, revolving sign; Hugo C. A. Fourness, Neenah, sizing tester; John W. Brubant, La Crosse, mixing machine; John Cison, Waussan, hydroplane; Henry Daniel, Kiel, steering device for drawing vehicles; Clinton W. Gorst, Black Earth, cow poke; Clinton A. S. Hanson, Barron, multicylinder for cycle explosion engines; James P. A. McCoy, Milwaukee, molding composition; Frank J. Marchette, Milwaukee, door; Walter J. Raley, Milwaukee, device for ropsing line tubes; Otto E. Ruhoff, Madison, dry cell-material and manufacture; Albert E. Weissenbern, Appleton, let-off mechanism; Ernest Zeidler, Marshield, box; John Zoltowski, Son, L. J. Lose, L. A. Orf, John, Reede,

Milwaukec, waterproofing leather cloth or wood; Joseph T. Aultman, Milwaukee, advertising sign; Eugo C. Elock, Watertown, revolving diskydis-

THOUSANDS OF THIN PEOPLE HAVE Withur Andrew is entertaining the corn shredders this week,—William Krusmeyer was a business whiter in Splending Splending APPETITES YET FAILTO PUT school conference will be held in the ON FLESH AND GAIN WEIGHT - WHY?

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ciety's diversions an interesting full page feature in Saturday's Chicago American.

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Monroe.—Charges against H. T. Chandler and Frunk Sacker, of burglarizing the county countons vault in the night time and taking a quantity of liquor and a copper distilling apparatus, held as evidence in cases awaiting trial in circuit court, were dismissed when they pleaded guilty in Green county circuit court to having liquor in their possession. Chandler and Sacker were fined \$200 and costs eath. Sacker has decided to drop the civil suit which he had filed against the sheriff of Green county, alleging that he had conspired to injurch him and charging false arrest and assault.

Carl Johnson, Lawrence Elefson of Woodford, Heeter Dakiser of Allery and Albert W. Boss were

Carl Johnson, Lawrence Leison of Woodford, Hector Dakiser of Albany, and Albert W. Boss were fined \$100 and costs each for violation of the prohibition laws. The case of Frank Monohan was dismissed when it was shown that he gave a monshiner a ride without know-

SOCIALISTS PLAN RED CELEBRATION

Chleago. The socialist national ex-cutive committee Thursday an-nounced that local branches have been asked to hold mass meetings Nov. 1, a celebration of the rough anniver-

COMMUNISTS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Sacco (left) and Venzetti on their way to court

Niccola Sacco and Bortolomeo Venzetti, on whose behalf violent communist demonstrations have occurred in Paris, Bordeaux and Brest, where threats against the lives of American diplomats were made, are being closely guarded in Boston, Massi, where they are held on a charge of murder. In Paris a bomb was set off in the home of Ambassador Herrick. These two men were convicted last July in Dedham, Mass., of murder in the first degree for the killing of Frederick Parmenter and his guard in a payroll robbery which netted the bandits close on to \$115,000. They have asked for another trial.

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ARE CLOSELY GUARDED IN BOSTON

of Disease in Month'Reported

Only live cases of communicable diseases occurred in Janesville during October, according to the monthly report of Dr. Fred E. Wolch, etty health officer. There were two cases of chicken pox and one each two cases of chicken pox and one each

school, 2; letters sent out, 43; notices sent out, 10; children vaccinated for city, 5.

Sanitary inspector-inspections, 202; complaints investigated, 20; inter-views on sanitation, 34; alleys in-prected, 26; notices sent out, 17.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

DIES OF INJURES.

Newport, R. I.—Injuries received In a football game Wednesday caused the death at the nextl hos-pital Wednesday night of Frank Readeau, 23, Lowell, Mass., a first

Classified Columns Greatest of Mediums for Locating Help

Of all the mediums available to you in locating openings for services that you can reader, by far the most immediate is the "help wanted" advertisements of the daily newspapers, magazines and trade publications. This avenue is immediate, because here you know definitely that somewhere womebody requires services that you are ready to ofter. Misted by those information is derived from fancy rather than from fact, many have been led to believe that good openings cannot be located through "help wanted" advertisements because, as they have been informed, good positions are not advertised. Nothing is further from the truth. I have tested this source in my job-hunting days, and for clients and during this experience I have inserted advertisements, calling for men and women of large calibre with salarles ranging from \$3,000.00 to \$25,000.00 per annum. But the best proof is to be found in the newspapers, imagazines, and trade publications. A glance any day, especially on Sunday, will convince any one that "help wanted" day, especially on Sunday, will convince any one that 'help wanted' advertisements are really excellent opportunities for those out of employment, or seeking to obtain better positions.

"Help' Wanted"; advertisements for both ordinary and executive positions usually appear in the classified columns at the end of the newspaper or magazine. When employers find it impossible to obtain the persons they desire-through the classified columns, or because they want to make their wants known in a more conspicuous manner to want to make their wants known in a more conspicuous manner to obtain a greater number and variety of applicants that ordinarily do not read the classified advertisements, they use the full run of the newspaper or magazine after the style of the ordinary display advertiser. In special cases, where businessmen desire to connect with persons of special training and experience they have recourse to the "Business Opportunities," advertisements under the heading "Business Connections Desired."—Jacob Penn in Leslie's.

sons of special training and experience to the prohibition laws. The tion of the prohibition laws. The case of Frank Monodan was dismissed when it was shown that he gave a monshiner a ride, without know, and a monshiner a ride without he cause the issues raised in the Balsiger and Ammon case are the same as the the the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of the International and Great Miverthorn.—Mrs. Chrises Albright is quite seriously ill.—Miss Daisy Spentint of the employ of the road on 30 days probation.

MUST PAY BRIDES FARE

Washington—Soldiers who paid for the transportation of European brides to this country, must stand the expense themselves, according the expense themselves, according will go to Madison Thursday to purchase furniture for the Catholic particle and ready for company.—John will and Clayton MocCarl. The government he held, will not reimburse soldiers for such outlay.

Cook,—Allan Sliverthorn, Belolt, spent the week-end at the C. M. Gooch home.—The ladles are making great preparations for the bazaar to be held Thursday.—Mr. L. Z. Smith, who came from Sullivan, Ill. it visit at his home here, returned Monday.—The condition of Mrs. Ed. Palmer re-Footville.—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gaar—The condition of sais. But the same.—Some Halder gave a four course dinner Mohday night for the directors of the down north the day night for the directors of the down many many the footville State Dank, and their wives. Those present were Messrs, and Mestating the Rod Brick school, spent the week-end at her home in Nadi-

MARSHAL PROBING

./ \$20,000 FARM FIRE wikee.—The deputy state fit marshal, W. C. End, and the sheriff's force were called Thursday to solve the mystery furnished by a fire which destroyed four barns, three head of eattle and a large quantity of machinery, hay, grain and potatoes on the farm of Wulter Schmidt, west of the city. Wednesday night. The loss is \$20,000.

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BRIDĚ INJURED WHEN BUS STRIKES AUTO

will be glad to learn that Mrs. John a collision of the car in which Sta-Dennelly, who has been so ill, shews and her husband were traveling, with signs of improvement, and that her one of the big busies running between condition is etter.—Mrs. Louise Gooch here and Eau Claire. It is feared Mrs. and daughter. Miss. Emma, spont Tunner is injured internally. She was Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Oren Miss Mabel Lund of Lu Cresse.

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New trates at eight banks making reductions are follows:

Four and one half yer cent: New York and Philadelphia; 5 per cent. Chicago, St. Louis; Kansas City and San Francisco and 5½, per cent. Richmond and Atlanta. The rates in force at the other banks which have not been changed as yet are: 5 per cent Boston, 5½, per cent Cleveland and 6 per cent Minneapolis, and Dallas.

ESTIMATE FEDERAL

ESTIMATE: FEDERAL EXPENDITURES FOR 1922 ARE REDUCED

[ny. ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington - Latington - Expenditures of the government for the fiscal year 1922 are now placed at 33,940,000,000 a reduction of 394,000,000 from the August tenth estimate of \$4,080,000,000, President Harding has inoccupied that the president Harding has interested by the president, in connection with deficiency estimates of appropriations of \$\$187,922,576.74 which, Mr. Harding said, were tulten into consideration for a priving at the new estimates for 1922 expenditures.

The Shurtleff Ice Cream company is entertaining its agents from surgounding towns at the exposition Thursday. A luncheon was tendered them at the Myers-hotel at noon.

Many people are finding the exposi-tion so interesting that they are making second and third trips.

So that employes of exhibitors may visit the exposition, special tickets

are being sold to them for 25 cents. These ontitle them to admission at any time during the remaining four days of the exposition. sales made at the exposition is being compiled by the Chamber of Com-

The dance hall on the third floor is A statement showing the actual the center of attraction for the young amount of orders taken and cash folks.

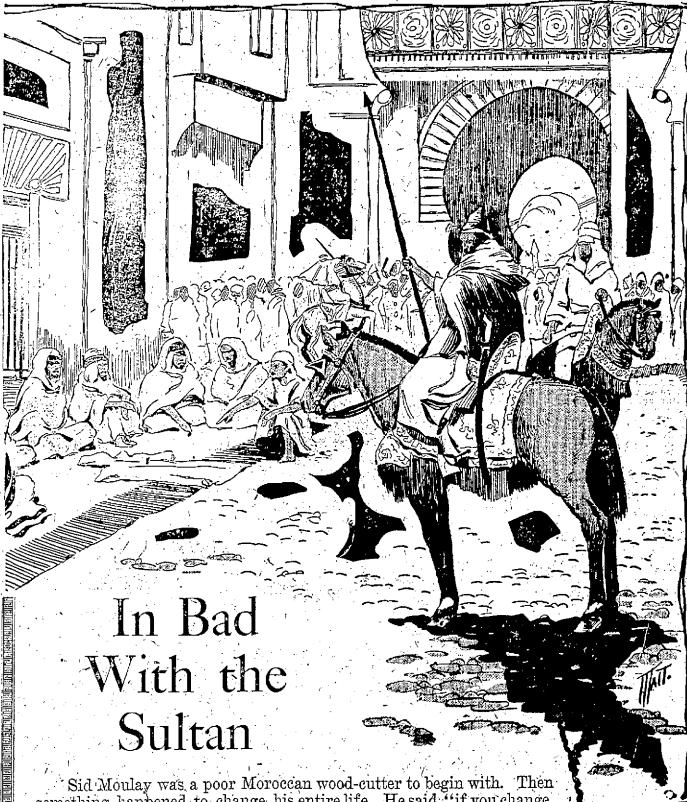
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A spray ring for every township in Rock county. This is the hope of County Agent R. T. Glasseo in a pro-gram for the betterment of home ap-

grain for the betterment of home apple orchards.

The orchard spraying was started last summer, demonstrations having shown that spraying is practical and would save the fruit bearing trees.

In Jefferson county, where spray rings were organized, the lotal cost for labor and chemicals, outside the initial cost of spraying outhis purchased co-operatively, was 30 cents per tree for the three different sprays.

Profit From Orchards

Jefferson county started this year an organization for picking, krading and marketing its apples. To make the orchards here of real commerciar value is the alm of the county agent. It will be a county fruit clean-up and the campaign promises to be popular among the farmers, especially from those who obtained results from pass sprays.

prays. Meetings are to be held during the winter months to outline the campaign, which includes information on pruning as well as spraying.

Each county in the township, it is

ring" and pool for the outfit, costing about \$375, and name one man to be responsible for the operation of the machine. The chemicals needed with be purchased in barral lots to reduce

Farmers Boost Plan So convincing were the results this year, for trees long dormant from insects and growths came to life and produced good fruit, most farmers are enthusiastic over the spraying program. "There is no reason why the farm-

"There is no reason why the tarms ers cannot get a good return on their fruit trees," declared County. Agent Glassco. It is a proposition of spraying or not getting fruit. The rings were a success in Jofferson county and in Iowa. It does not matcounty and in 10wa. It does not as low as in Jefferson county, the results pay. It is profit to the farmer that we are after. There are instances where orchards after spraying yielded \$600 net profit and such profits are worth going after."

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SHOPIERE .

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shoplere,—Roy Adams, Ashland,
I, is visiting relatives and friends
Shoplere and vicinity.—W. W. Day
as been entertaining his mother for has been chartestand several days. She returned to her home in Geneva. Thursday.—County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel at tended the entertainment given the mothers by the pupils of Creek Side school Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell school Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell pay school fileay.—Ar. and Mrs. Itelson Clark' are now settled in their new home.—Mr. Fredendail and family, Janesville, are occupying Mr. Clark's farm, near here.—The Ladles' Ald society, of the Methodist church metwith Mrs. Harriet Moloy Wednesday. with Mrs. Harriet Molor Wednosday. The Epworth League business and social meeting will be held at the Burwhite home Friday night.—Much interest is being manifested in the "not over" prohibition conventions scheewlad for Janesville Wednesday and Ecloit Friday. Severi men have been appointed to represent the different organizations of the two Shoplere churches. They will report at Sunday school Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Collins attended a banquet in Clinton Monday night, given by the Eastern Starorder.—Harold Hogan is making an extended visit with his uncie in the northern part of the state.—Benjamin Howell and Mrs. Alice Conry were married by the Rev. Collins Tuesday afternoon Mr. Howell's son, Kiel, west best man, and Mrs. Wilson acted as afternoon. Mr. Howell's son, Klel, was best man, and Mrs. Wilson acted as attendent for her sister. The groom lived near Shoplers for a number of years and is now marshal of Clinton. The couple left for a few days' visit with friends in Racine and vicinity. They will be at home to their friends in Clinton after this week.—Dozens of fishermen may be seen along Turtle creek these days.

MORE MILK WANTED At Bay's Creamery Co. Advertisement.

· Advertisement. MAGNOLIA

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Magnolin—The evangelistic acryices at the A. C. church, closed Sunday night, and the Rev. W. Wilson returned to his. home in Aurara, Ill. Baptismal services were held Saturday and Monday—Howard Edwards and family worshiped at the A. C. church here Sunday morning, and took dinner at the T. M. Harper nome.—Ariel Worthing is seriously ill at his home here. It is thought a tumor or abscess on the brain is the cause of the illness.—While riding home from Evansville on a bicycle Friday night, Miss Ethel Letts fell from the wheel, badly injuring her knee. She is now going about on crutches.—Mrs. Bells White, Aurora. Ill., spent the pass wock at the Fred Wood home.—Mrs. White has planned a reunion at the Canville-school Nov. 6 of all who attended school whom she taught there years ago. Her pupils will remember her as Miss Belle Moore. They will enjoy a plenie dinner at noon, followed by reminiscences of school clays and social chat.—Mrs. L. Lear has been confined to her bed the last few days, but is able to be up a portion of he day at present.—George

lear has been connect to her but he ast few days, but is able to be up a portion of he day at present.—George Letts has closed his garage here, after a successful season to engage in cement work with Glen Howes!

Ortordville.—The ladies of the Helpers' Union will hold their annual sup-per and sale the second Friday night in Docember.

Ray Andrews is the Gazette Agent at Magnolia, Leave subscriptions and Classified Ads with him.

SCHOOL PAUS 5c. For saie at The Gazette Office. Advertisement.

LUTHER VALLEY

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Inther Valley—No services Sunday at the East church because of the mission festival at Brodheud.—Alfred Bern has moved his household goods to Pootville and will operate a meat market there in partnership with Thorvoid Thorson.—Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Ramseth, Mrs. Peter Hasley, Miss Nellie Gaarder, and Mrs. Norman Fossum attended the women's missionary federation meeting of the Madison circuit held at Stoughton Thosady.—The Rineheimer auction sale was well attended.—Miss Eva Eggen entertained the Dorcas society Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Eggen entertained the Bottes Society Saturday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fossum spent Sunday at the Otto Johnson home, Beloit.—Mrs. Henry Olmstead and Miss Sophia Delsrud were in Beloit, Friday.

NORTH CENTER

(Ev Gazette Correspondent.)
North Center—Earl Berry finished work on the cement collar of the W. L. Barrett home Monday—Arr. Michael Reilly spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs.

Bradley, Evansville, — Mrs. Daniel Milliam Mill

LLOYD GEORGE TO BRING HIS DAUGHTER TO U.S. WHEN HE COMES FOR PARLEY



Most recent photo of David Lloyd George and his daughter, Megan,

snapped in London on his return from Inverness recently. When David Lloyd George, Great Brittin's premier, comes to the United States next month as head of the British delegation to the disarmament parley, he will be accompanied by his daughter, Megan, his constant companion, in his journeys about the British empire. The two are almost inseparable. The daughter's watchful care of her father's health has been an important factor in his political trials recently.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

rolle, visited her monday and accompanied her to announce to attend the toachers' convention.—Arthur, and Glen Tomlin, and Mrs. John Tomlin, their mother, visited in Orloraville Wednesday after the convention.—The new management of the convention of the convention

ternoon.—The new management of the Hotel Reeder are improving the appearance of it by a coat of paint.— Colla Jacobson, Reloit, spent Wednesday afternoon in Orfordville.

WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

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Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

Morket and crop conditions in this
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that there is not much of importance
to report. From one who has ridden
through the growing section to the
north of us it is learned that a number of growers have been taking a
small portion of the hanging crop
from the shed, and the condition
usually is quite satisfactory.

"Jacob Lettwitz & Co., Dayton, O.,
through E. M. Hubbell received a car
local from the growers here Wednesday for shipment to their packing
house at Dayton. Otherwise very liftle movement in old goods has taken
place.

"Throw received in the Vernort county

"From reports in the vernor county section the indications are that the buying movement started last week on a small scale has about dwindled

on a small scale has about dwindled out and was confined to one or two firms. Reports received of nine crops purchased around Westby show only two prices paid, namely 29 and 2c and 18 and 2c. The same firms which started buying in Vernon' county at the same time through another agent bought about 25 acres in Trempealeau county and the price ranged ground 20 and 3c. Other buyers are reported to have ridden quite extensively in the northern districts, but made no dip finto the buying movement. To-bacco in Trampealeau county, is re-

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Conway is visiting in Janesville.—A son was born Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. A. Freitche.—Mrs. F. Davis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jess Gilbert.—Miss Edna Barrett is attending the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee.—The Misses' Anna and Emma Kewston, Janesville, spent, Sunday all Kersten, Janesville, spent Sunday at their home here.—Mrs. P. Allen and child are spending a few days at the Charles Ward home.

FORMER CZAR FERDY DODGES LUDENDORFF IN MÜNICH GARDENS

Manleh-Former King Ferdinand of Miniten—Former King retaining to Bulgaria now resides in Cobourg and while he has slightly aged and sil-ver threads now greatly outnumber the dark ones in his close-cropped, sharp-pointed beard, has retained all his former elegance of dress.

Accompanied by his two daughters, he recently visited Murich, attended the open and one day, while strolling in a garden caught sight of General Ludendorff approaching the distance. Indeptorff was nurre

General. Ludendorff approaching in the distance. Ludendorff was quartermaster general of the German army in the world war.

"I hid behind a tree," he is reported to have told one of his friends that same evening, "that I might not come face to face with that horrible man whom I leathe."

Swell Chance! Swell Chance!
Suitor-"I wonder if your father would consent to our marriage?"
Girlle-"He might. Father's naviuly eccentric."-Border Cities Star.

' Her Idea. Officer (showing her over a wareadful thing war is until he gets. behind one of these great guns."

Miss Land—"Mercy! I should think it would be a million times worse to be in front of one of them!"—Edinburgh Scotsman.

SUGGESTS SEVEN "HEALTH HABITS" TO TEACH PUPILS



Dr. W. S. Small.

Dr. W. S. Small, school hygiene expert of the U. S. bureau of education, has listed seven "health habits" to be taught as part of the public school, curriculum. These seven are: Full bath oftener than once a week, brushing the teeth once a day, sleeping long with windows open, drinking much milk and little tee and coffee, eating plerty little tea and coffee, eating plerty of vegetables and fruit, drinking four glasses of water a day, and playing out-of-doors each day.

SHOES

MEN'S & BOYS

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Friday Tour Includes Delavan, Geneva, Brown's Lake and Waterford.

Lake Geneva Black Point farm Lake Geneva, owned by the Cuther-ine Selpp estate, was one of five Waf-worth county farms visited by coun-ty poultrymen on a poultry tour Fri-

by poultrymen on a poultry tour arraday.

To examine, and study propen methods of housing, feeding, and flock maragement for winter egg production under practical, working conditions was the purpose of the tour, according, to L. J. Merriam. Walworth county agricultural agent. "All of the plants are run for profit and not, as hobbies," said Mr. Merriam before the tour, "There will be many pointers to farmers to take hond and adopt to their own needs. By all means don't miss it. Professor Halpin of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will try to be College of Agriculture will try to be with us."

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Course of Tour.

The course of the tour as outlined by Mr. Merriam was as follows:
8:00 a. m. Leave Eikhorn.
8:30 h. m. Arrive Tilden Poultry farm, Delavan lake. A large commercial egg plant. White Leghons kept. Most of the chicks hatched on farm. Artificial lights. Summer lake trade in eggs and hrollers. Mr. Murphy, manager, says for money invested there is a whole lot more profit in eggs than there is in milk.
9:30 a. m. Arrive Edgar Buzzel Poultry plant. Delavan lake. Leghorns. New hen house built necording to Wisconsin College of Agriculture plans. Note the low roof, depth of huilding (20 feet) 3 sash windows, concrete floor, dropping boards, ary mash hoppers, etc. Keep this hen in mind when you build.
11:00 a. m. Arrive Black Foint farm (Seipp estate) Lake Geneva. Five varieties — White Leghorns. White and Black Minorcus, White Wyandottes, White Pekin ducks.

Dinner at Geneva.

Dinner at Geneva. 12:00 Noon. Dinner Lake Geneva. Cat at Y. M. C. A. or bring your

junch. 145 p. m. Hawkins Leghorn farm, Brown's lake. Ought to spend a week at this place to do it justice. Mammath hatchery, two story hen (By Cazette Correspondent.)

Orfordville—The four teachers from the high school went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association.—Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe went to Lima Center. Thursday to visit at the home of their faughter, Mrs. Oscar Millard.—About \$100 were the net receipts of the chicken pie supper served by the ladies' Cemetery Association Wednesday night.—Ruby Ellifret. Plattville, visited her sister here Wednesday and accompanied her to Milwaukee to attend the teachers' convanient. house, special type ventilation and watering system. Original ideas galore. Mr. Hawkins dresses chicks in 11 seconds. Perhaps he will show

you how.

3:45 p. m. Halbach White Rock
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P. S.—The business end of a wom-

"Idle curiosity"? The blame thing works day and night. Fools try to convince a woman, but' wise men persuade her.
Dreams are illusions and many a girl's complexion is a perfect dream.
The man who has a good opinion of

himself is often a poor judge of hu-No wonder-the ocean waves get angry when the wind is constantly blowing them up.

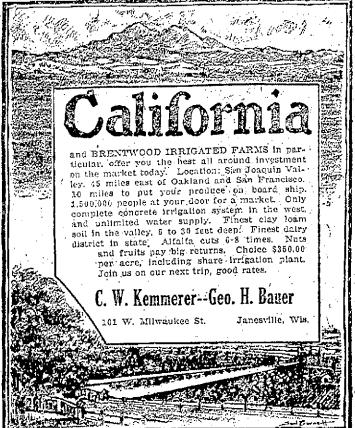
(119 Cazerto Correspondent.) Shiron—The Foreign Missionary oriety of the M. E. church met Wed-lesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. nesday afternoon at the home of ares, T. Cockeyill, A report of the convention at Delavan was given.—School glosed Wednesday night for the rest of the week on account of the teachers' convention in Missaukee.—The shazaer and chicken dinfer

No wonder the ocean waves get and gry when the wind is constantly blowing them up.

The average woman swallows flattery just as a beby swallows buttons regardless of the trouble that may follow.

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The defect of Prin. Morely, who has



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Milwaukee, to attend the teachers' convention .- Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lar-

been ill, left Thursday morning for nephew. Tom Cockerill and family.-Andy Bollinger and Rolland Rouhlam were business visitors in Janeaville sen, two sons and Herbert Ives, left Wednesday, K. Seaver, Beloit, spent Thursday morning for a few days' Wednesday in town or business—visit with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ives at Necedah, Wis.—Mrs. El-leavan, attended the chicken din-len Tyson, Barrington, came Thurs-

he farm located 4 miles east of Janesville on the Milwaukee road

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th twelve o'clock sharp—the following described property:

FIVE HORSES EIGHT COWS SEVEN SHOATS

25 ton of corn in crib; 6 acres of corn in shock; 150 bu. of oats: MACHINERY, ETC.—Corn binder, grain binder, sulky plow, hand plow, one set scales, I tank heater, one hay loader, 2 farm wagons, one tobacco setter, 1 grain drill, one drag, one pulverizer, two sulky cultivators, hay feeder, grindstone, set of bobsleighs, mower, manure spreader, fanning mill, 2 double harness, swill cart, wheelbarrow, cream separator, bundling boxes, hay rope, grain bags, tobacco rack, 2 hay racks, hay fork, hay knife, root cutter, forks, shovels, hoes, garden rakes, carpenter's tools, milk cans, corn cutter, water barrels, wire stretcher, pack screws, Babcock milk tester, seed corn tester, corn sheller, double, buggy, cutter, compressed air sprayer, hand corn planter, hand potato planter, tobacco horse hoe.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, November 11

At 10:00 o'clock sharp, the following described personal property:

1 bey golding, 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 bay golding, 9 years old, eight 1300 lbs.; 1 brown mare, 7 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black mare years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 sorrel imare, 11 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 own mare, 12 years old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 3 years old, weight 100 lbs.

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24 head sheep—7 cwes 5 spring lambs Hogs—23 spring sheats, 7 months
old. Chickens—130: 70 White Leghorns, 60 full blood white Leghorns fu

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1921.

commencing at ten o'clock sharp the following described property: FARM FOR SALE

This farm is in a high state of cultivation, well fenced and contains 120 neres. \ Here is an opportunity for some one to get a bargain, as I wish

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horse 11 years old, weight 1400; Black mare 6 years old, weight 1150. 10 HEAD OF CATTLE 7 milen cows, some will freshen soon; 2 calves

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Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1921

1 bay gelding, 9 years old, weight 1350; 1 bay mare, 15 years, weight 1250; 1 gray gelding, 9 years, weight 1350; 1 gray gelding, 9 years, weight 1350; 1 gray gelding, 10 years, weight 1200; 1 gray gelding, 10 years, weight 1250; 1 bay mare, 6 yrs, old, weight 1550; 1 brown gelding, 5 yrs, old weight 1575. 37—HEAD CATTLE—37

27 mlich cows; 20 are high-grade Hoisteins, 2 of these are fresh, some with calves at side. Balance are springers, 7 Durham milking, 2 two-year old Holstein helfers, 5 eight months old Holstein helfers, 2 ten months old Durham helfers, 1 2½ year old Pedigree Beauty Eighn Sir Cornupocia 3rd, Holstein bull.

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COATED TONGUE.

Chicago. Wheat secred something of an upturn Friday after a fresh deciline at the outset. An accumulation of overnight selling orders caused the initial weakness which carried the December delivery down to 98c a bushel. Estimates, however, that 20,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels had been sold to the seaboard and were still to be shipped, led to a rally, being taken as an indication that the United States has sold all of its expertable surplus. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 14c lower, with December 98,095c and May \$1.03 \(\) Q 1.03 \(\), were followed by a risa all around to above Thursday's finish. Victory, bonds at par in New York, together with predictions of frost in Argentine, where the what crop is at a critical stage, led subsequently to an additional advance. The close was unsettled 14 \(\) 2 \(\) c not higher, with December \$1.01 \(\) and May \$1.03 \(\) c. Corn developed independent firminess, opening unchanged to \(\) chighter, with May \$1.04 \(\) and May \$1.06 \(\) c. Corn developed independent firminess, opening unchanged to \(\) chighter, with May \$1.06 \(\) c. Corn closed steady at \(\) Q 0.12 \(\) c not a like advance. May \$3.54 \(\) Q 3.3% c and then eased a little, but soon hardened with corn. Provisions were firm.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

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Water Main Americanient.
Office of the Board of Public Works,
Janesville, Wis, Nov. 4, 1921.
The Mayor and common council of
the city of Janesville having determined that sewer and water main extensions beimade and paid for by speful assessment junon that part of mined that sewer and water main extensions be made, and paid for by special assessment upon that part of Washington avenue from Cherry street to a point about 100 feet east.

Now, therefore, notice is, hereby given that the Board of Public Works will meet on the 44th day of November at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at their office in theicity hall of said city, for the purpose of meking such assessment, and that all persons interested may appear and be heard upon the matter of the assessment and the apportionment of the expense of laying said sewer and water main extensions among the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land fronting, or abutting on each side of said streets.

Notice is further given that, at least six days prior to such hearing the board of public works will make and file in the city clerk's office a table incelligently exhibiting the sums proposed, to be assessed on all the lots, parts of lots and parcels of land in each of said streets, which table shall be open to public inspection.

Signed:

T. E. WELISH.

Signed:
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Hogs: 8,500; strong to 10c higher than Thursday average; range \$6.00@ 7.25; bulk best lights and butchers \$7.00@7.10; packing grades \$6.00@6.50; bulk \$8.50.

Sheep: 1.200; steady on jambs; bulk takes grades \$8.00; ewes 25c or more lower; better grades from \$5.00 to \$3.75.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Bonds continued to establish a firm foundation for the general market on the stock exchange Friday. Liberty second, third and fourth 44's scored new high prices for the year. Trading in stocks was largely speculative, embracing numerous obscure specialties, while rails, and many standard industrials were reglected. Among the more striking gains in miscellaneous were Associated Dry Goods first and second preferred, which rose 4-and 5 points respectively. American Car, Pulinan. United States Rubber, Famous Players and International Paper were moderately higher. Prices shaded before noon on a two point reaction in Maxican Petroleum, Call money opened at S per cent.

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Beer for medicinal purposes, is all "Beer for medicinal purposes, is an a joke," said J. F. Kramer, former U. S. prohibition commissioner, speaking before a large audience at the Methodist church Thursday night under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league. "Not one doctor in a hundred the description of the Anti-Saloon league." Not one doctor in a hundred for meaning to prescribe

der the ausplees of the Anti-Salcon league. "Not one doctor in a hundred applied for permits to prescribe liquor during my term of office and not one drug store in a thousand did. So. But at that time there was one doctor in Washington who we found was writing 500 prescriptions a day. "It is not the doctors who are pushing this matter, he emphasized. They do not want to be an adjunct to the liquor business, and a substitute for the salcon, he continued, but it is the brawerles which want a market for their beer."

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He contended that the idea being promuigated by insiduous proparande that light wines and beer are not harmful is most dangerous, as he said most of the drunkenness of the country was caused by these drinks. said most of the drunkenness of the country was caused by these drinks, and boys learned to drink on heer." Condemns the Bootlegker "The meanest torn in the English language," he said, "is the bootlegger, and it has caused more crimes than

tanguage, ne said, is the bookers set, and it has caused more crimes than almost any other form of lawlessness! Sleven of my deputles were killed in performance of their duty, during my term of office, and unnumbered acts of violence were com-

mitted.

Ho urged that men quit thinking about prohibition as the 18th amendment has become a part of the constitution and can never be taken out, the question now before the procure people is law emorgement, he said.

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Nothing has ever fastened itself upon the nation as the liquor business," he emphasized, "and through its political power it has dominated whole cities, and even states.

N. C. Shirley, Madison, and R. F. Hutton, Milwaukee, officers of the Anti-Saloon league also spoke briefly on the necessity of law enforcement. The latter emphasized the thought that "We are fighting desperately against a desperate thing, and the motto at this time should be down with the traitor and up with the law."

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A. E. Matheson presided at the meeting and the men's choir of the Methodist church sung several numbers, one 'of them being "Until We Stop the Brewing."

Evanaville.—The Missionary socicties of the Mothodist and Baptist
churches were entertained by the Misslonary society of the Congregational
church Thursday night. Mrs. Gerirude Eager read a report of the W. F.
M. S. of the Methodist church; a play
entitled "How Not to Have a Missionary," was presented by women of the
Congregational society; the school
gleo club sang: Mrs. F. W. Hanson
gave a report on the 53rd annual couvention of the Woman's Beard of the
Interior of the Congregational church,
held in Chicago last week. Mrs.
Frank Wichern sang a solo, accom-Frank Wichern sang a solo, accom-panied on the plane by Mrs. Charles

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in Milwaukee.

A sacred concert will be given at y at 2:30 p. m., by A. E. Norby, Min-Michigan Fancy Apples in bushels

at Fisher a Advertisement.

Mrs. T. E. Green is visiting relatives

in Chicago.
Mrs. A. O. Clingman and Miss Genevieve Glasser returned Wednesday from Freeport, where they spont two weeks with rolatives and friends.

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Mrs. J. R. Stott and son. Howard,
went to Fort Atkinson Friday to
spend the week-end with friends.
Mrs. Helen Haylett went to Milwauked Thursday to visit her daughters,
attending the state teachers' conven-Mrs. E. C. Shanks and daughter of Portage are guests of the former's brother. Peter Baird, and family.
Mrs. R. D. Hartley is visiting her sister. Mrs. Bert Bigelow, Rockford.

J. W. Morgan has sold his carriago painting establishment to A. E. Dur-ner and C. C. Lutz, and will retire after almost 40 years in business

here. ;
Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tolles, Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Frag W. Tollos, Mil-waukee, formerly of Evansville, will loave by automobile Saturday for Plorida to spend the winter-Mrs. Arthur Lang entertained the Ladles' Aid of the Evangelical church at her country home Thursday after-

noon.
Mrs. Lucius Andrews returned to her home near Rockford Thursday after visiting her sister, Mrs. William

Witham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hatfield, the Rev. A. W. Barnlund, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklyn were among those who motored to Janesville Thursday night to attend the Kramer lecture on Law Enforcement. Enforcement Mrs. Park Herrick, Oregon, who at

Mrs. Park Herrick, Oregon, who at one time lived in this city, died in a Madison hospital Thursday night.

Church Notlees
Congregational: Church school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject: "From Pinnacle to Pit": Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; all children under 14 invited: Christian Endeavor devotionals, 6:30; open forum, 7:30; Prof. Jewis Wallis will speak on "The Social Awakening and Rollgion." Midweek services. Wednesday, 7:30; Soout meeting every Monday night.

Baptist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11, subject: "The Church and a Warless World"; young people's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; song service and sermon, 7:30; Union Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 3:30, subject, "The Man with a Bad Eye."

Mothodist—Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning worship. 11, subject: "A Sower Went Forth to Sow": Epworth league, 6:45; evening song and brief

Advent—Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p. m. in Baptist

church.

Christian Science—Services Sunday at 19:45 p. m. and Wodnesday at 7:30 p. m. at 23 North First street. Lesson subject: "Adam and Fallen Man."

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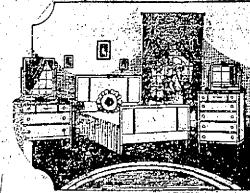
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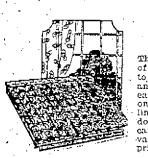
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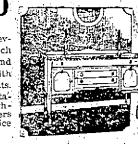


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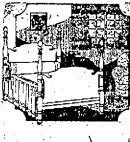
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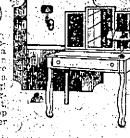
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